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## ENJOY SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL TRAINING GIVES EXHIBIT.

The physical training classes of our school rendered a demonstration program Friday night before one of the largest audiences that has ever been present in the school gymnasium in some time. Every available seat was occupied and many were standing.

Also the department of art presented a fine display of the work of the pupils.

Following is the program as presented:

Chariot Dance.....Selected  
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.....Grade Boys  
Rhythmic Plays.....Second Grade  
Volley Ball Tournament.....Junior and Senior High Boys  
Irish Tilt.....Junior and Senior High Girls  
Slaag Ball.....Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys  
Balloons Dance.....Selected  
Swedish Days Order.....Fifth Grade Boys and Girls  
Sailors' Hornpipe.....Selected  
Folk Dances.....Miss Pole Dance.....Grade Girls  
Miss Turcott's dancing classes showed clever training and splendid results from the hard work on the part of the teacher and pupils.

Miss LaSalle's classes in art presented a beautiful display of posters and designs of various varieties and colorings and attracted much favorable comment and interest.

These are annual events in Grayling schools that are looked forward to by the parents and the children alike, and each year there are new features to add to the interest.

The physical education work is under direction of Jacob Burnham and Miss Turcott and they are deserving of much praise for their accomplishments. The games and dances were exceedingly clever and interesting. The audience was heart and soul in the athletic games and the children appeared wrapped up in the contests that it seemed that they hardly realized that there was a large crowd looking on. These contests made a great hit with the spectators.

The children of Grayling school know how to play the game and play it with the keenest effort, and also to play the game square. From the smallest boy and girl to the largest there was enthusiastic interest in the contests, and all, individually and collectively, out to win.

## FREE CHEST EXAMINATION

FINANCED BY THE CHRISTMAS SEALS YOU BUY.

Every man, woman and child in Crawford County will have an opportunity to benefit from the sale of Christmas seals when the Michigan Tuberculosis association conducts a free chest clinic examination in the Grayling High school on Saturday May 23rd, beginning at 8:30 a. m. in Grayling.

At this time an opportunity will be given to anyone living in Crawford County to have his chest examined free of charge by a physician who has made a special study of tuberculosis. All apparently well members of families which have had a death from tuberculosis and any others who are in doubt concerning the condition of their lungs are urged to come to the clinic.

Tuberculosis is not an inherited disease. Tuberculosis can be prevented and is usually curable if found in time.

All who plan to take advantage of the chest examination are urged to come early. Children under twelve years of age should be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Police in Detroit raided a factory where thousands of labels for rare old whiskeys and wines were being printed. Scientists engaged in increasing the longevity of the human race will probably quit when they hear that piece of news.

## EASTERN STARS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING.

The tenth annual meeting of Wolverine ass'n of the order of the Eastern Star, was held at Cheboygan, last Friday, May 15th in the Masonic temple and called forth a large assembly of members from the eleven chapters that comprise the association.

Three grand officers and six past grand officers were in attendance, making it the largest attendance of Grand officers to the association since organizing.

Grayling Chapter had the honor of having three officers Mrs. Irene Simpson, president, Melvin A. Bates, first vice president, and Mrs. Mary Fehr, secretary present. Miss Katherine Clark was chosen associate conductress for the degree work which was exemplified in the evening by officers from the affiliated chapters.

Gaylord will entertain the association in 1926.

The following Grand officers were present: Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Dolly Buckingham, Detroit; Worthy Grand Patron, Peter Larson, and wife, Pontiac; Grand Chaplain, Catherine Olds, Alpena.

Following are the Past Grand officers present:

\* Past Grand Matron, Ada Sangster, Cheboygan; Past Grand Patron, Wm. Brown Lapeer; Past Grand Mortha, Belle Burdick, Detroit; Past Grand Electa, Mary Chapman, Cheboygan; Past Grand Electa, Mary Liddy, Detroit; Past Grand Electa, Rae Cramer, Gaylord.

Joseph Cassidy, son of Thos. Cassidy, popular proprietor of Shoppingtons Inn, has instituted a bus line running between Grayling and Cheboygan. The bus leaves Shoppingtons Inn at Grayling at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and reaches Cheboygan at 11:30 a. m. Returning it leaves the latter city at 2:30 p. m. and arrives in Grayling at 6:00 p. m. Stops are made at all points between these cities on trunk line M-14.

This schedule will be a great accommodation to commercial travelers and others as the running time is at an hour when there are no train available. The running schedule is as follows:

A. M.	Mi.	Lv.	Ar.	P. M.
8:00	0	Grayling	8:00	
8:20	9	Frederic	5:40	
8:35	17	Waters	5:25	
9:00	28	Gaylord	5:00	
9:20	36	Vanderbilt	4:40	
10:25	49	Wolverine	4:00	
10:25	59	Indian River	3:35	
11:40	75	Topinabee	3:20	
11:40	82	Mullet Lake	3:00	
11:30	80	Cheboygan	2:30	

## SAYS MICHIGAN SURPASSES EUROPEAN RESORTS.

Marvin Harrison Organization, Inc., Marvin Harrison Organization, Inc., Detroit, just back from a business trip to Florida, declares that Michigan and Florida are sadly overlooked as America's playgrounds by the country's pleasure seekers.

"Annually hundreds of people are booking passage to Europe where they spend their time and millions of dollars at European watering places far inferior to those to be found in this country," he says.

"The states of Michigan and Florida are America's playgrounds and are being sadly overlooked. The time soon is coming when the resorts of Michigan and Florida will be internationally reputed. This condition will exist when Americans decide to 'see America first'."

## FREE METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Do your children attend Sunday School? We would be glad to see them next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock come with them and join the Bible Class.

Preaching at 11 o'clock and again at 7 in the evening.

The W. H. M. S. of the Free Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Annie Johnson May 12th. Meetings are well attended and good interest shown. We enjoyed a reading on the life of C. Moulton as a missionary by Mrs. Atwood. Also a talk by Mrs. E. Jewells of Afton, on "Ways and Means to carry on Missionary Work." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown, May 26th. All are welcome.

## POST TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day—it is nearly here, and it's one of the finest and noblest of all holidays in any nation. Yet, how many know its origin and its real meaning?

Commander Alfred Hanson of the Grayling Post of the American Legion here, today gave just a brief outline of the day's history and its present significance. The Post is planning to cooperate with other organizations for a proper observance of the day.

"Memorial Day" said the Legion leader, "was originally instituted by

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## SUPPRISED OR ASTONISHED.

Fine Distinction Can Be Drawn in Words for Clearer Expression.

There are many words in the English language that have almost the same meanings, and yet a fine line of distinction should be drawn where the aim is to use the most expressive word for the particular purpose.

In the New Universities Dictionary a little story is told—yes, a little story, for this is much more than a dry book of words—which illustrates the difference between the two words "surprise" and "astonish," which are so often used synonymously. The story runs as follows:

When Mrs. Blank discovered her son taking a glass of milk from the cupboard late at night, she told him she was surprised. He replied:

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## LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR SENATOR

The candidacy for the senatorship in the 28th senatorial district of Rep. Roy McKibbin was formally launched last Friday night at Idlewild Resort at Prudenville when a dozen of the Lansing newspaper correspondents for state papers dropped in on Rep. McKibbin and announced they were to remain over the week end.

The announcement temporarily took McKibbin off his feet. During the legislative session McKibbin's work attracted the attention of the correspondents and at the conclusion of the session two weeks ago they decided to visit the Roscommon solon in his home town and spend a few days with him.

Among the correspondents who were guests at Idlewild were Fred A. Gimes, representing the Booth syndicate at the capitol; Palmer Hutchinson, Detroit News; Don Call, Lansing News and Detroit Times; J. Carl Shield, Lansing Journal; Lee Richardson, Lansing Journal; E. S. Leggett, Detroit Free Press; Edwin Heckler, United Press; "Duke" Shillson, Associated Press; Ed Nowack, Local News Bureau; Col. Roy C. Vandercook, former head of State Police now of the Michigan Railroads Association; Henry H. Tinkham, former Booth correspondent at the capitol, now with the Consumers Power Company; Homer Rutledge, former state fire marshal.

The senatorial race in the 28th district promises to be a pretty one. It is understood that Senator H. S. Karcher of Rose City will not be a candidate due to ill health. Rep. Geo. Roxburgh of Reed City, is also a candidate.—Roscommon Herald-Times.

## BLOCK SELLING TO END SATURDAY

GRAYLING POST ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RESULTS OF SALE.

The block-selling campaign put on by Grayling Post 106, American Legion will close Saturday. The sale of the blocks to enable the members to put a new foundation under the hall recently donated them by the Women's Relief Corps has met with hearty approval and the boys are much enthused over the results.

If you haven't purchased a block do so at once and get your name on the Honor Roll. Blocks are going fast.

Following are those who have purchased since our last issue.

Walter Nadeau, Herbert Smith, James Sherman, Frank Lavack, Fred Niederer, Thophile SanCarter, Albert Roberts, Margaret Hemmingson, Clarence Johnson, P. C. Peterson, Nick Nelson, Nola Sheehy, Odie Sheehy, Carl Johnson, Johnnie LaMotte, Truman Ingram, Leo Gannon, Harry Hemmingson, Edward Shoemaker, Reed City; Frank Bennett, Francis LaGrow, Albert Schroeder, Frank LaMotte, B. E. Smith, Elmer Johnson.

Henry Davis, Edwin Reagan, Raymond Armstrong, Emil Gleigling, O. McIntyre, Fred Brown, Sr., James McNeven, Paul Ziebell, Lyle Milks, Mrs. George Darling, James Cameron, Robert Giffin, Martin Horveth, Paul LaBrash, David LaMotte, Henry Jordan, Olaf Sorenson, T. W. Hanson, Chas. T. Kerry, Sigwald Hanson, Frank Anstett, Ernest Larson, Wm. W. Lewis, Bert Ashenfelter, Sorenson Brothers, Simon Strivars.

Frank May, John Bebb, Frank Gohlet, Dominio Galvani, Peter Borchers, Roy Johnson, John Foster, Axel Peterson, Elmer Woods, Herman Doroh, Edward Pappendick, George Granger, Dr. R. E. Goslow, M. S. Loomis, Cedar Run, Mich.; Henry Bradley, Wm. Christenson, James Williams, Roscommon; James Armstrong, Henry A. Bauman, Henry Feldhauser, Mrs. James Cassidy, Mrs. Fred Phippney, Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs. Chas. Aus-

## Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. G. Jacobs has moved back to the farm in South Branch.

J. J. McCarthy of Standish, prosecuting attorney of Arenac county, was present at the opening of court Tuesday.

M. J. Conine, circuit judge of Iosco circuit, came to court this week, being associated with Geo. L. Alexander in several cases.

J. J. Niederer of Maple Forest was a caller at our sanctum Tuesday. He reports his wheat badly winter killed.

Prof. Kirtland, formerly principal of our schools, has been engaged as superintendent of public schools of Houghton.

Local rains have extinguished the forest fires in this vicinity, but great damage has been done this week in Presque Isle county.

Hubbard Head of South Branch attests that he had twenty acres of the best clover in Michigan. Worthless plains (?)

W. S. Chalker of Maple Forest is on the jury this week but looks a little peaked from a recent attack of the grip.

A battalion of the 14th regiment passed thru here last Friday evening

tin, John Brady, Wm. Clark, Detroit; P. G. Zalsman, Tracy Nelson, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, H. A. Clemetsen, Hans Nelson, Earl Nelson, Harry Thomas.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Grace Bauman, Margrethe Bauman, Edward Cadieux, Cheboygan; George Vallie, Cheboygan; Thomas Trudo, Agnes Hanson, Clara Cameron, Elmer Ostrander, Edgar McPhee, Louise Davidson, Lars Nelson, Charles Tiffin, Charles Pees, Frank Gray, Thorkild Rosen, Dr. C. C. Curnalia, Roscommon, Mich., Joe Smith, Mrs. Joe Smith, Hans L. Peterson, Early Isenbauer, John Pappendick, Wm. Mosher, Frank X. Tetu.

The names of those purchasing blocks the remainder of this week will be published next week.

## PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(by Ed. A. Nowack.)

Lansing—The first home or institute for penniless men was started in Detroit 34 years ago by an organ peddler named McGregor. Last year the McGregor Institute served 200,000 meals to homeless and hungry men while it registered 15,506 men of whom only 10,612 registered once.

All day long at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor company men work salvaging waste such as trimmings, borings and burnings. This scrap metal comes to 2,346,000 pounds a day.

Monroe and St. Joseph are two Michigan cities that enjoy a place near the top of the "green grass" where runaway and so called child marriages are consummated. This is due to the proximity of those cities to the Ohio and Illinois and Indiana border.

Michigan boasts 9 clubs that are interested in propagation and racing the homing pigeon. The stock annually is replenished by the best European affords. Race flights are staged between the principal cities.

The first Canadian lynx to be trapped in Michigan was recently caught by a state paid trapper in the northern

enroute to Ft. Brady.

Mrs. Fred G. Rose, daughter of Thomas Wakeley, arrived here from her Virginia home for a visit with old friends.

Mrs. A. J. Ross is expected home this week. She has been with her son and daughter at Savannah, N. Y. for the past year.

James Buck of Maple Forest suffered a fracture of his right thigh last Thursday by a rolling log. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he had a ticket.

Mrs. Matilda G. Higbee, of West Branch who was a nurse in the war of the rebellion has at last been granted a deserved pension. Her friends here will rejoice with her.

Married—Saturday, May 12th at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. Boddy at Portage lake, Miss Maud Ingerson and Wm. Felton. Justice McElroy officiated.

Bay City by the sudden death of her father, which was caused by a fall in a ship where he was at work in the Wheeler yard.

Judge Sharpe and Stenographer Austin came up on the Cannon Ball Tuesday and court was opened at 2 o'clock.

peninsula. The species is virtually extinct.

Arthur Pettie, one of the oldest game wardens in point of service in Michigan, who operated entirely by boat in the St. Clair flats, has resigned, due to ill health. He arrested hundreds of violators.

Throughout the state of Michigan today there are about 3,000 men and women who specialize in bobbing hair and beautifying the fair sex, according to Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction. In the city of Detroit may be found nearly half of these operators, 1,400 in all.

On the roof of the new state house in Lansing are hundreds of guinea pigs, white mice, many rabbits and a pen of sheep—animals that are to be used constantly for scientific research work. They are in charge of the Department of Health and are inoculated with germs. Progress of the disease then is watched.

Michigan Department of Health buys useless horses, paying from \$25 to \$50 for them. They are used in the preparation of toxin anti-toxin.

The Howell sanatorium that is to be done away with was authorized by legislative action 20 years ago, the first patients being admitted in 1907. The institution was placed on a hill that is 1,066 feet above sea level. The grounds cover 172 acres and is said to inventory \$350,000.

Oscoda county has fewer registered automobiles than any other county. Two hundred eighty-eight cars are registered there. Alcona county has but 902; Keweenaw 382; Lake, 662; Luce, 849; Montmorency, 668; Otsego, 371; Roscommon, 414.

Last year 708 foreign pleasure automobiles were registered in Michigan. That means that that many tourists, after coming to this state, decided to remain longer than the 60 day period for which license reciprocity is good in this state.

The women in the city of Detroit who have checking accounts write upwards of five millions in checks annually, a survey of business done shows.

## Expect to Build?

For builders supplies, bring your estimates to us and we will be pleased to give you the benefit of our knowledge about materials, costs, etc.

We sell everything needed for building.

T. W. HANSON

Phone 622

Grayling, Mich.

## MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION</



## Michigan Happenings

Berrien County splashed color all over the many of Michigan when it staged its blossom festival. More than 50 floats, many of them buried in blossoms, symbolized the fertility of the Michigan county which is beaten in output only by three states in the Union. The trio which must marshal a whole commonwealth's resources to pass Berrien are Florida and California, with their enormous yield of citrus fruits, and New York, famous for apples and grapes. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, twin cities, joined hands in staging the spectacle.

William Watkins, inspector of State Police in Macomb and St. Clair counties, and one of the state's principal witnesses in the grand jury investigation of charges of graft in Mt. Clemens police court circles was waylaid and shot at by six unidentified men. He was driving to his home, in New Baltimore when he was attacked. Three shots were fired. One went wild and the others penetrated his automobile. One lodged in the car's frame on a level with his head.

Automobile owners who purchased 1935 license plates under the old weight and horsepower system, and who have not remitted for the cost was more under the new weight law, will be deprived of their plates, Charles J. Deland, secretary of state, said. He ordered the Detroit branch of the Department of State to take the plates from one driver, unless he pays the difference, and is checking up others who have failed to pay.

Ypsilanti high school won the debate with Crowsfoot high school and will now debate with Ann Arbor for the state championship. Miss Ruth Latham, Miss Lorinda McAndrew and Charles Hill took the negative side of the question. The judges, heads of the public speaking political science and educational departments of the U. of M., cast a unanimous vote for Ypsilanti.

Charles Langdon, 15-year-old school boy of Paw Paw, who, according to Sheriff Glenn Weaver, admits shooting Mat Edgitch, a farmer near Decatur, with the object of robbery, was bound over to Circuit court by Justice W. A. Prater, following his arraignment on a charge of intent to commit homicide. Edgitch is suffering from the effects of a 22-caliber bullet in his skull.

Armed with picks, axes and shovels, 70 of Kalamazoo's leading clubmen, invaded the Bow District along the river front to help clear away rubbish and undergrowth. The "bee" was the first step toward conversion of the unsightly "jungle district" into a city park, the 100-acre tract having been purchased a year ago by the city commission for \$50,000.

The Michigan Retail Jewelers' Association, which at the closing session of its annual convention at Grand Rapids, decided affiliated with the Michigan Retailers Council, electing J. H. Garlick, Detroit, as president. Detroit pressed an invitation for the 1935 convention, but the city will not be selected by the board of directors until early next year.

Harry S. Cole, clerk of the Wayne Circuit Court, who was suspended by the judges of the court for insubordination in refusing to carry out orders for assignment of cases, was asked to hand in his resignation, Judge Adolph F. Marschner, presiding judge, said. If he fails to resign, Cole's dismissal will be asked of Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck, Judge Marschner said.

Michigan Council of the Parent-Teacher Association, in annual convention at Saginaw, is on record for the high school fraternity bill passed by the last legislature and which awaits the governor's signature. The bill provides students may be barred from classes if they join fraternities. About 1,500 persons are attending the convention.

Those Detroiters who have been making merry in past seasons during the week end at Fair Haven and other county resorts, will miss their Sunday dancing this year. Sheriff D. Turbin announced that Sunday dancing in St. Clair county is under the ban. Proprietors of dance halls will be arrested, the official stated.

The Nicholson Universal Transit Co. of Detroit has bought the steamship Thomas Davidson from the Crosby Transit Co. The Davidson will be taken to the Great Lakes Engineering Works, Detroit, where she will be put into the automobile carrying trade.

Funds for the construction of a new cottage at the Newberry hospital, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire, were released by the Administrative Board. It will cost about \$45,000.

Officials of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson are searching for Vito Mangiapane, who made his escape from the State cement plant at Chelsea. The prisoner, serving a life term for homicide, was a trusty at the plant.

The village of Sherman, the first county seat of Wexford county, may soon lose its postoffice unless someone is willing to take the job of postmaster. The present incumbent is a woman, Mrs. S. B. Niswander, who has resigned, as there is not enough money in the office. Sherman, at one time, was a thriving lumber village, but with the passing of that industry the town began to retrograde, this being hastened by the removal of the county seat to Manton and later to Cadillac.

Marie Theresa Corby, child heir apparent to the estate of Thomas W. Corby, won the first round of her fight to keep Corby's nephews and nieces from appropriating the estate when the Supreme Court at Lansing ruled that she was entitled to name her own administrator. The case was brought to Lansing when Corby's nephews and nieces appealed from a Wayne Circuit Court decision whereby the Security Trust Co. was named administrator.

Three prisoners employed on the road building gang stationed at Ypsilanti, were returned to the Michigan State Prison at Jackson for creating a disturbance in their quarters. The officers were called to the camp when the disturbance began as it was feared that regular guards would be insufficient to cope with the outbreak. An investigation disclosed that the men had smuggled liquor into the camp.

Battle Creek's first air circus will be held at the city's new airport Aug. 28, 29 and 30, it was announced. The circus, according to members of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, will bring to Battle Creek approximately 50 planes and pilots, including 10 or more from Selfridge Field. Arrangements are being made to bring Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, of Detroit, American ace, to the circus.

Harrison is trying to get possession of a small island in Budd Lake for development as a park. It consists of 1.4 acres. One of the last acts of President Harding was to sign an executive order withdrawing the island from public entry. It is as yet in that status. Representative Woodruff will introduce a bill next Congress to provide that it may be sold to Harrison or the state of Michigan.

Owosso policemen, before long, expect to win the reputation for having the nearest appearance of any guardians of the law in Michigan. Police Chief Earl Whitehorse, who took over that office a few days ago, issued his first written order to members of the force. It reads: "Hereafter every police officer in Owosso will at all times have his uniform pressed, his shoes shined, and be cleanly shaved."

"An attempt at piracy" was the expression used by Captain E. G. Ratray, of the package freighter Raleigh when he docked in Alpena to describe a brush which took place off Harbor Beach when the crew of the big lake tug Favorite attempted to take away from the Raleigh a salvage prize, the scow Niagara, which the Raleigh found adrift and unmanned, menacing navigation off Port Huron.

Falling nearly 1,000 feet when his airplane nose-dived and crashed into an apple tree at Flint, Ward E. Fitch, 23 years old, 728 Pierson street, commercial aviator and automobile salesman, was injured fatally while approximately 200 persons who came to witness the exhibition flight looked on. Fitch died without regaining consciousness an hour after he was taken to Hurley hospital.

The Howarth and Wood reapportionment bills, which will give Wayne county 21 seats in the house and 7 in the senate in the 1927 legislature, are on the statute books of Michigan. Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck wrote the concluding chapter of Wayne's fight for just representation when he scrawled the executive signature on the Wood bill.

The new charter which will be presented to the city of Wyandotte by its charter commission will provide for government by a mayor and six commissioners and mayor as at present. A proposal to return to the old aldermanic form of government and another to inaugurate a form of the city manager plan of government have been defeated.

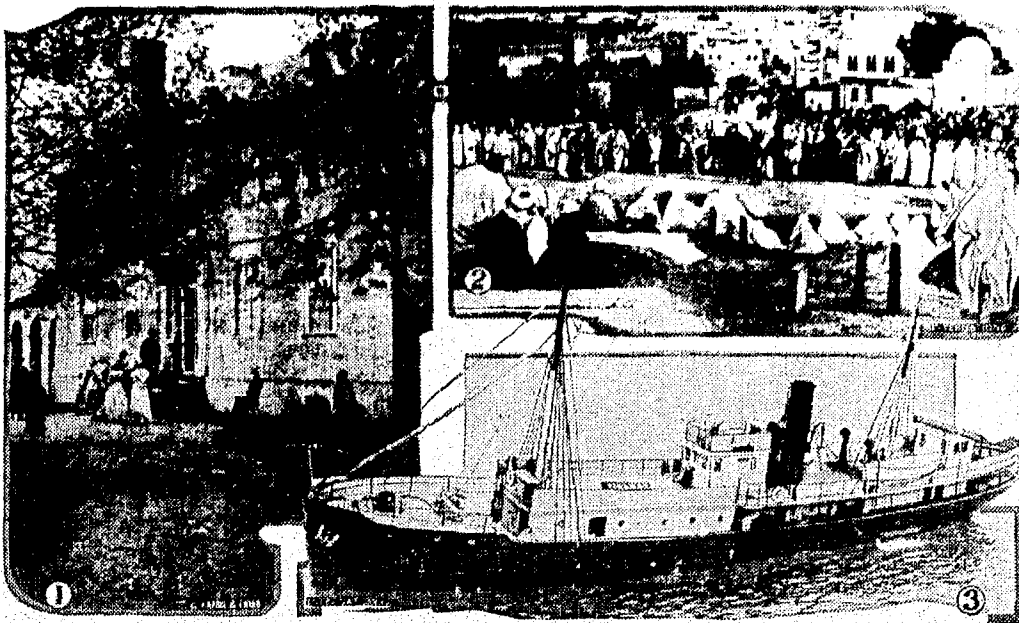
The sale of Woodtick Island, in St. Clair River and nearly opposite Sombra, Ont. to the Detroit Council of the Knights of Columbus, has been reported. James Gleason, Detroit, is owner of the island. The sale price is said to be \$20,000. The island, which is in Canadian water, will be converted into a summer resort, it is said.

At the request of the Holland Game and Fish Protective Association, two State chemists have arrived at Holland to examine the water of Black Lake. The association charges that certain factories dump chemical waste and other refuse into the lake making it an uninhabitable place for fish.

Reed City definitely has entered the race for the northwestern normal school. Committees have been appointed, options on desirable locations have been taken to gain the attention of the authorities to get the location here.

New telephone rates for Michigan and particularly the city of Detroit, probably will not be fixed by the public utilities commission until the coming fall, it has developed. The commission's inspectors have completed their appraisal and audit, but it is not likely to be ready for the commission's use until June 1. Several weeks of hearings are expected after the new value of Michigan Bell telephone holdings is determined and this is expected to bring the completion of the case late this summer.

Aldermen who play hooky from council meetings will have to report armed with a good excuse for their absence or else suffer the loss of their seats, according to the terms of an ordinance passed by the Iron Mountain council. Under the terms of the new measure, aldermen who miss two meetings in succession must account for their absence or be removed from office. The ordinance requires that the city clerk notify any councilman who has been absent two consecutive meetings by registered mail.



1—"Kenmore," home of Betty Washington at Fredericksburg, Va., which has been dedicated as a patriotic shrine. 2—Moroccan troops gathering at Rabat for their offensive against the French. 3—Steam yacht Rowena, purchased by Donald MacMillan for his Arctic expedition and which he wishes to rename the Peary.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Government's Grand Assault on Demon Rum Hits Land Traffic.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNCLE SAM, as represented by the Treasury department, feels that he has rather effectually checked the smuggling of illicit liquor from the rum fleet on the Atlantic coast, and now is going after the land traffic in booze with every agency at his command. President Coolidge is taking an active interest in the crusade for enforcement of the prohibition law and has asked Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to forward it by every available means.

Every dry agent will be employed in the campaign, and the support of the general public is to be sought through posters and bulletins that will be posted throughout the country. This billboard propaganda, setting forth the "curse of intoxicating liquor," is the pet idea of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and has been approved by his superiors only after long argument. The combination of "bulletins and bulletins" it is hoped, will prove doubly effective. Under the supreme command of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews in directing the campaign are Rear Admiral Billard, commander of the coast guard; Commissioner Haynes, and E. C. Yellowley, head of the field forces. David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, will give whatever aid is required from his bureau.

Admiral Billard is not letting the public know just now what the dry navy is doing, but it is known that the blockade of the rum-running fleet has proved quite effective. Many of the vessels have departed, and though a few new ones have appeared in the line, so close a watch is kept that very little liquor has reached the shore. The blockade is aided by batteries of searchlights so powerful that their beams pierce the fogs on which the smugglers had counted. There are current many stories of attacks on the coast guard men and threats against them, as well as of attempts to corrupt them. But the booze runners are not getting far on those lines. Naturally their activities were diverted to a considerable extent to the Great Lakes, but there, too, the dry forces are preparing to combat them. Many more patrol boats will be in commission there and it is not likely that Canada will object to the arming of such vessels.

On the coast of southern California conditions are reported to be bad. From the prohibition point of view. There are only two coast guard cutters there and the smugglers, it is said, are landing between \$10,000 and \$20,000 worth of whisky every day in the vicinity of San Pedro. The dry officials admit they cannot cope with the traffic except on land.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a trade report includes in the invisible foreign trade of the United States for 1924 an item of \$40,000,000 of smuggled liquor. This sum is vastly more than is admitted by the prohibition officials but far less than the estimates of the bootleg syndicates.

MAKING public a preliminary report of the Department of Agriculture's investigation into the extraordinary fluctuations in future grain quotations between January 2 and April 8, Secretary Jardine warned all grain exchange designated as contract markets that they must either put into effect stricter rules looking toward the prevention of price manipulation or else face the probability of further and more stringent legislation governing the trading in futures. By all those concerned the warning was construed as a threat to revoke the charter of the Chicago board of trade as a contract market unless it promptly provided remedies for existing conditions. Indeed, Mr. Jardine already had issued a similar warning to representatives of the Chicago board. The secretary made it plain and emphatic that if that organization wishes to continue to enjoy the benefits derived from its designation as a contract market, it must draft more definite and stringent rules facilitating the operation and maintenance of federal supervision, preventing the development and dissemination of rumors in the nature of false, misleading and inaccurate reports and statements, preventing actual or attempted manipulation or cornering of the markets and discouraging any tendency toward extensive over-speculation.

### Wild Horse Roundups Planned in Montana

Helena, Mont.—Wild horse roundups, planned under much the same system as is used by some western states for jackrabbit drives, are being organized in several sections of Montana under a law passed by the last legislature.

The law, which was hard fought on sentimental grounds by old-time stockmen and ranchers in the legislature, is designed to rid sections of the state

of the small, wild range horses, commonly designated as cayuses, which are considered by stockmen as utterly worthless.

Farmers complain that bands of these horses, when range feed gets poor, sweep down upon the unfenced pasture lands in the agricultural districts, break down fences and damage growing crops.

The live stock department estimates that there are 300,000 head of these wild horses on the Montana ranges.

Under the law county commissions

are proceeding successfully, though the tribesmen are putting up a stout resistance. Wednesday of last week there was a series of lively battles along a wide front. The French used all branches of the service and drove back the Indians with heavy loss, relieving all but two of the beleaguered outposts. General de Chabran, who used to be military attaché in Washington and married Nicholas Longworth's sister, is in command of the French forces. With the assurance from the government of large reinforcements, he is preparing to oust the invading tribesmen entirely from the French zone.

FOREIGN MINISTER BRIAND and Finance Minister Caillaux have let it be known that they are in favor of reaching an agreement with the United States on the debt question within fifteen days, and there is great satisfaction felt thereat in Washington. It is understood that Ambassador Desechere will conduct the negotiations for France. Jean Parmentier, a skilled French financier, has just arrived in this country and it may be he will help. Mr. Briand thinks the security question can be settled on the five-power treaty basis proposed by Germany, together with another treaty making safe the eastern frontier.

LEON TROTSKY's return to Moscow is having some interesting results. He has been elected a member of the soviet cabinet and is being figuratively patted on the back by his late foes, who seem to have modified their ideas of relations with the outer world. But a confidential agent of the British government gives out a warning. He says soviet operatives all over the world, and especially in London, Paris and America, have been making use of "Trotsky's return" for purposes of political propaganda. This, and this only, was the actual motive of the triumvirate ruling Russia in bringing back Trotsky to power. By masking Trotsky as an "economic expert"—similar to Joseph Caillaux of France—the Moscow rulers hope to use him to regain absolute control of the army. In the meantime they are spreading the false news that the former army leader has become less radical, hoping it will help them to obtain loans, especially in London and Paris.

GLENN FRANK, editor of the Century Magazine and only thirty-eight years old, has been invited by the board of the University of Wisconsin to become the president of that institution. Mr. Frank is a native of Missouri and received his education in Northwestern and Lincoln Memorial universities. For several years he was assistant to the president of Northwestern.

IN TENNESSEE they are about to try a test case in which an instructor is accused of violating the state law forbidding the teaching of the theory of evolution in state schools. A preliminary hearing of the charges resulted in the instructor's being held to the grand jury. The fundamentalists of the country are intensely interested in seeing that the statute is upheld, and William Jennings Bryan, their high priest among the laity, has offered his legal services to the prosecution. He says the scientists of America are "dishonest scoundrels" who are afraid to tell their beliefs and "murrow in the ground and steal away the faith of our children."

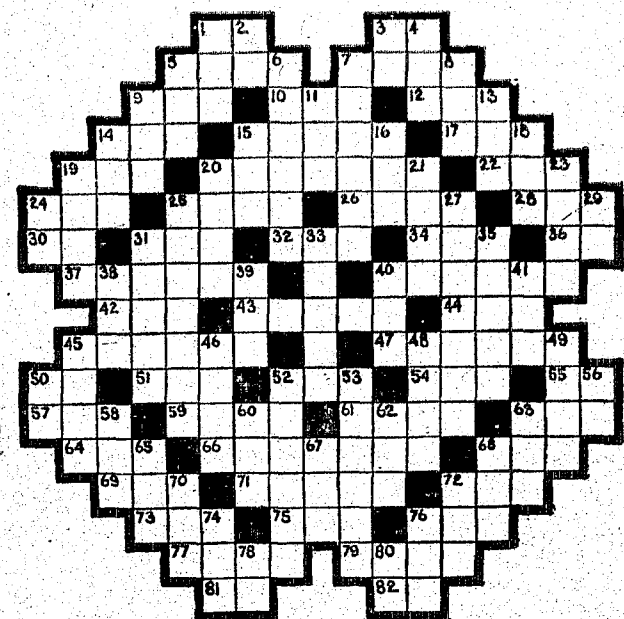
DEATH removed last week several notable persons. Among them were Miss Amy Lowell, an eminent American poet and critic and sister of President Lowell of Harvard; Sir Henry Rider Haggard, celebrated English writer of tales of romance and adventure; Herbert Quick, American author and editor; General Mangin, who gained undying fame by his defense of Verdun in the World war; Rt. Rev. Mr. Charles A. O'Hara, rector of the North American college at Rome, and William F. Massey, premier of New Zealand.

AS HAD been expected, the sentences passed on the two soldiers at Honolulu, convicted of trying to organize a communist league among their comrades, have been greatly reduced. Maj. Gen. W. R. Smith, after reviewing the court-martial proceedings, cut the sentences from 40 and 26 years to three years and one year.

ers, upon sufficient petition, may designate a roundup foreman, who organizes the drive, impounds the horses gathered, records their brands, if any, and causes the publication of a notice under which owners may redeem such stock as they wish by payment of a small fee. The remainder are destroyed.

It has been reliably stated that the amount of food consumed by Montana's worthless cayuses would sustain 2,000,000 head of sheep and 800,000 head of cattle annually.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.
- 1—A preposition
  - 2—An indefinite article
  - 3—A leveling strip put on before the lifts of a heel
  - 4—A Scandinavian god
  - 5—To regard studiously
  - 6—An organ
  - 7—A place to store grain
  - 8—A thick liquid
  - 9—To plunge or immerse
  - 10—A colleague
  - 11—A slender bar
  - 12—To exact money for the support of the government
  - 13—To transfer for a consideration
  - 14—Unable to perceive sounds
  - 15—A girl's nickname
  - 16—Prefix signifying "to or toward"
  - 17—This or that female
  - 18—A yea
  - 19—A jewel
  - 20—The uniting of the parts of a wound by stitching (surgical)
  - 21—Arboreal monkeylike animals
  - 22—To permit
  - 23—A gold coin of the United States
  - 24—A money introduced into England by the Danish invaders
  - 25—One who strikes
  - 26—To revolve round a central point
  - 27—A pronoun
  - 28—Human ingenuity
  - 29—An East Indian dipterocarpaceous timber tree
  - 30—A negative
  - 31—The back of anything
  - 32—The foot
  - 33—A preposition meaning "in favor of"
  - 34—A hard-shelled dry fruit
  - 35—One who swears solemnly
  - 36—A dance step
  - 37—A combustible mixture used for illuminating
  - 38—To come in
  - 39—A metre
  - 40—To declare
  - 41—Open vessels of wood or metal
  - 42—A country in Asia
  - 43—A possessive pronoun
  - 44—For example (Latin initial)
- Vertical.
- 1—A color
  - 2—Upon
  - 3—Excitation
  - 4—A negative connective
  - 5—To propel along the surface of water
  - 6—Previously
  - 7—Pancakes along
  - 8—A track worn by a wheel
  - 9—A policeman
  - 10—An insect
  - 11—Grand Army of the Republic (initials)
  - 12—To mingle
  - 13—To behold
  - 14—Any of several species of sounders (pl.)
  - 15—To peep
  - 16—To act impulsively
  - 17—Times of light
  - 18—A preposition meaning "addition"
  - 19—A blind
  - 20—Pertaining to the thigh
  - 21—Part of the verb "to be"
  - 22—A mug
  - 23—Pertaining to a wall
  - 24—A city in Germany on the Danube river
  - 25—A noun suffix denoting "agency"
  - 26—Part of the body
  - 27—To make useless
  - 28—The female of the sheep (pl.)
  - 29—A river in northwestern Belgium
  - 30—A masculine name
  - 31—Exists
  - 32—Parts of amphitheatres
  - 33—Groups of one more than two
  - 34—A co-ordinating conjunction
  - 35—A "face" (slang)
  - 36—To strike with fear and reverence
  - 37—Ever (contraction)
  - 38—A fairy
  - 39—A slight tag forming an appendage
  - 40—A stamene coin made of pewter
  - 41—To compensate
  - 42—A historical drunkard
  - 43—To butt or strike against violently
  - 44—To smear with a sticky substance
  - 45—To lose firmness or elasticity
  - 46—Near at hand
  - 47—That is (Latin initial)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

LAP CONFIR TAU  
EDITOR N MANTAT  
DOPED MDT TWINE  
RED PAINT ONE  
PER PARSINP TAP  
ED TEN P EAG LO  
LIRE BUT GRE L  
INTERNATIONALLY  
C SEE GAP OIL G  
AD BSW B DUN GO  
NEW SILICON PEN  
NET SALON BANA  
AVAIL GIG CARTS  
REVEAL T CATTLE  
ERE TORVISH YEN

### HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

### PRIZES STIMULATE INVENTIVE GENIUS

The simple expedient of offering prizes of \$50 has resulted in the discovery that there are 152 amateur inventors in England whose inventions have a commercial value. The Institute of Patentees in London offered prizes for the best inventions in several classes, and about 500 inventions were submitted from which four major prize winners were selected. The 152 inventions will be submitted to various manufacturers, asserts the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The major prizes were awarded to the inventors of a kettle with a lid that will not fall off, a portable fire, a rosette based on the theory of relativity for gauging the speed of machinery, and a machine for bending rods and tubes.

Sir William Grey-Wilson, head of the Institute, is an inventor of renown, and his house is full of his handicraft. One of the most ingenious is in the chicken house. A few grains of corn are placed in a tin beneath the perches. When the chickens wake and peck at the corn a spring is released which opens the door of the house.

### Sikhism Newest Religion

About 2,000,000 residents of northwestern India in the Punjab district are followers of the newest religion of accepted standing, as differentiated from passing modern fads or cults. The teaching arose from the profession of a young Hindu prophet about the time of Luther. It differed from Christianity in the belief of transmigration and fatalism. Militarism was added in self-defense when other Hindu tribes attacked the Sikhs. The Sikhs reject idols, caste, wine, tobacco and infanticide. They are a sturdy, rugged type not found elsewhere in India.

### Blow Nose Properly

In blowing the nose the handkerchief should be held loosely below it or one nostril should be held at a time. If the person blows his nose like a trumpet he forces too much air into the ears, with the result that the drums are blown out of position, Hygien.

### Why "Privileged"

The privileged class is anyone who has something he would like and can't get.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

### DIG FOR RELICS LEFT BY ROMANS

Some of England's unemployed recently became seekers of hidden treasure. The first job to which several scores of men were assigned was that of excavations at the Roman Richborough castle, near Deal, which work is designed partly to solve the mystery of a great pile of concrete substance within the center of the ruins, the Boston Transcript says.

Bronze brooches and pins, believed to have been used by the women of those days for fixing up their hair, were unearthed recently, as well as parts of bronze statues, chains and an embossed gold ornament, also probably worn by women. About ninety Roman coins were also dug up by the excavators, among them being a gold piece of the Emperor Aereadus dating from 388 A. D. to 395 A. D.

### Electrocute Rats

Rats became a pest around Toronto, Canada. The engineers rigged up a device fastened to the end of a high-tension wire near the ground. A piece of tin was placed beneath. To get the cheese used for bait Mr. Rat steps on the tin, completing the circuit, and his career ends right there. Scores were killed in a single night.—New York World.

### No Wonder

The new baby had cried almost continuously for three weeks. Even Harold was disturbed. It seemed to the lad every time he went he heard the cries of his baby brother. He had heard a lot about storks carrying babies to happy homes and remarked, rather sarcastically one evening after listening to the baby's wails. "Well, it is no wonder that they chucked him out of heaven."

### Advice by Wholesale

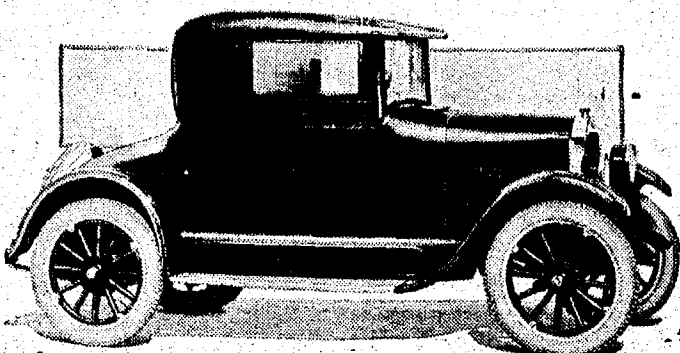
Physicians admit that after all their research they really know very little about either the cause or the cure of a cold. But then it doesn't matter. Everybody else knows all about colds, and will give you free advice if you give the slightest hint that you will listen.—Kansas City Star.

### Suez a Lockless Canal

Suez canal has no locks and is 104 miles long, while the Panama canal is 40 miles in length.



## STRIKING FEATURES OF NEW STAR COUPSTER



Flexible door windows that may be lowered or raised like pullman car curtains and that disappear within the top of the body when raised are a striking feature of the new Star coupster.

In reality the coupster is a convertible car, affording all the comforts of closed car transportation, yet convertible into an open car by the simple expedient of raising two disappearing windows—a five-second operation. For all practical purposes it is two cars in one.

## EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY OF CARS

## Numerous Devices Add to Comfort and Satisfaction of Owner.

It is difficult to believe that the all pressure gauges and the amperemeters, which now appear on the instrument boards of virtually all makes of cars were once regarded by many as unnecessary frills. Today there are a number of accessories being offered which are similarly regarded, which is the same as saying that they would be appreciated if only their advantages were better known.

By equipping a car with some of these fittings, greater satisfaction, efficiency and safety will result. Add front and rear bumpers to the car, attach one of the many rear signaling devices, keep a set of anti-skid chains handy and the car will be enormously benefited in proportion to the cost of the protection. Frequently such safety devices add to the car's appearance and thus not only help protect the owner's original investment, but add to it. A spotlight attached to the windshield and played upon the road may prevent wrecking the car in a ditch.

Take efficiency as another instance. A car that is operated without proper regulation of the cooling system is at all times running inefficiently. This is especially true in winter when the engine is constantly operated at the wrong temperature, either boiling over because the radiator is covered with the lap-robe or running cold because there is no covering at all. The market now offers several radiator covers with openings which can be operated from the dash.

Along the efficiency line are other devices which are designed to filter the gasoline before it is admitted to the carburetor, thus preventing the entrance of dirty or watered gasoline to the carburetor or engine. A device of this character may pay for itself within a month after it is installed.

Then there are shock absorbers, which in addition to giving greater riding comfort, save the springs from breakage on the rebound and thus increase the usefulness of the car by preventing breakdowns. Even cut-outs which were at one time regarded as toys for the speed maniacs are now shown to have a very important use.

Regardless of the selling points of each accessory or all of them as a group, it is a fact that any one of them adds to the second-hand value of a car. So the motorist not only has the use of the accessories with which he equips his car and the savings on insurance, inconvenience, repair bills, etc., but he gets a return premium when he goes to sell the car.

## Good Advice Is to Give Machine the Once-Over

There's economy, also satisfaction in giving your car the once-over in the spring, then if it needs replacement or anything else to bring it back to perfect form, have it done as quickly as possible.

Naturally the toll of a year's driving is most severe, and generally there is a reminder or two. Right here the old switch in time principle works out. When the car is restored to its best shape, almost as good as the day it was bought, riding in it is far more enjoyable, also it will bring a much better price if you care to sell or expect to trade it in on a new car.

Letting your motor car run down is false economy. Eventually it costs you more and in the interim you are not happiest when riding along the highways.

Even little things which you may think are of no special consequence develop into big items in repair bills if allowed to run on without interruption.

## Windshield Rattle

When the windshield glass becomes loose in its frame, it causes an annoying rattle. It is very difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the latter. If the glass is not too loose the rattle can be eliminated by filling the space in the frame with shellac. This can be applied with a sharp pointed stick or a brush and should be applied slowly so that it will pack tightly in the opening.

## WATER INJURY TO TIRES IS SMALL

## Running Through Stream Is Not Injurious.

Now and then in the course of an automobile trip a car has to pass through a stream, and the question is sometimes discussed whether the action of the water is harmful to the tires. The same question arises when the car is out in a heavy rain.

Such a wetting is practically nothing at all, either for damage or improvement. At any rate, the effect on the tire is not harmful. Two chief constituents of a tire are rubber and cotton, both vegetable substances, and as a rule water does not injure vegetable matter. As illustrative of this point, there is the old but true story of the farmer who, when one of his rubber boots fell into a well, placed the other on a shelf in a closet. Twelve years later when the well was cleaned his lost boot was found to be in excellent condition, but the boot on the shelf had fallen into ruin.

If running through a brook resulted in cooling a tire the effect would be decidedly beneficial, but a quick dash through the water has little effect on the heated air within the tire and consequently the temperature change in the tire after its bath is negligible. Water itself apparently does no harm to tires, but the combination of air and moisture commonly known as humidity is very destructive, especially on the cotton in ordinary fabric tires. The moist air works in between the layers of the fabric and rots them out, sometimes even before the tires leave the dealer's storeroom. Cord tires stand humidity better.

The harmful effect of moist air is the chief reason why, when tires are stored, they should be kept in a dry atmosphere. As sunlight is also harmful, the storage place should be darkened.

## Shabby Tires Are Not Favored for Any Car

Shabby tires on a good-looking car! Yet stand on any street corner today and count the number of patched-up, dilapidated tires which are being used to the last mile. The cost of keeping these tires running for a few thousand miles would nearly pay for new ones. Mileage, such as this comes high.

Tire conservation does not mean picking up a decrepit tire and putting it back into service at a big repair cost just to save a little rubber left in the tread. It means taking care of the tire from the first so that it will be able to deliver all the mileage built into it by the maker. When tires are so far worn that they are soon to blow, it is poor economy to repair them. Such a course means sacrifice of the inner tube as well.

Cheap, makeshift patches, boots and temporary repairs of all kinds are now being called into use as never before, but patching up an old casing in which separation of fabric plies has already begun, cannot give the freedom from tire trouble on which the pleasure in motoring so largely depends.

## Tying in Spring Leaves

Will Prevent Spreading Since the leaves in a spring have a tendency to spread apart, it is often hard to replace the spring tie-bolt in autos or trucks.

The easy way is to grip the head of the tie-bolt in a vise, and put all but the last four leaves one on top of the other. The last four leaves are put on crosswise, or spread around like the ribs of an umbrella, which allows the nut to be easily started on the bolt.

With the nut on the bolt, swing the bottom cross leaf into place. Then each succeeding leaf will slide easily into position. Then tighten the tie-bolt nut. Of course, the clamps on each end will have to be removed until the spring is assembled.

## Anything These Days

Running downhill recently a driver found to his utter surprise that a motor truck, supposedly at rest in the downhill position on the right side of the road, was actually going uphill backwards. The driver could not get it through his head for a moment and nearly lost control of his machine trying to dope it out, which showed that he was not prepared to expect most anything nowadays. The truck driver was utilizing the lower gear ratio of reverse in order to enable the engine to pull up an extra heavy load.

## Automobile Suggestions

License tags must not be obscured by bumpers, extra tires, etc., and must be kept free from grease, oil and dirt so that they are legible at all times.

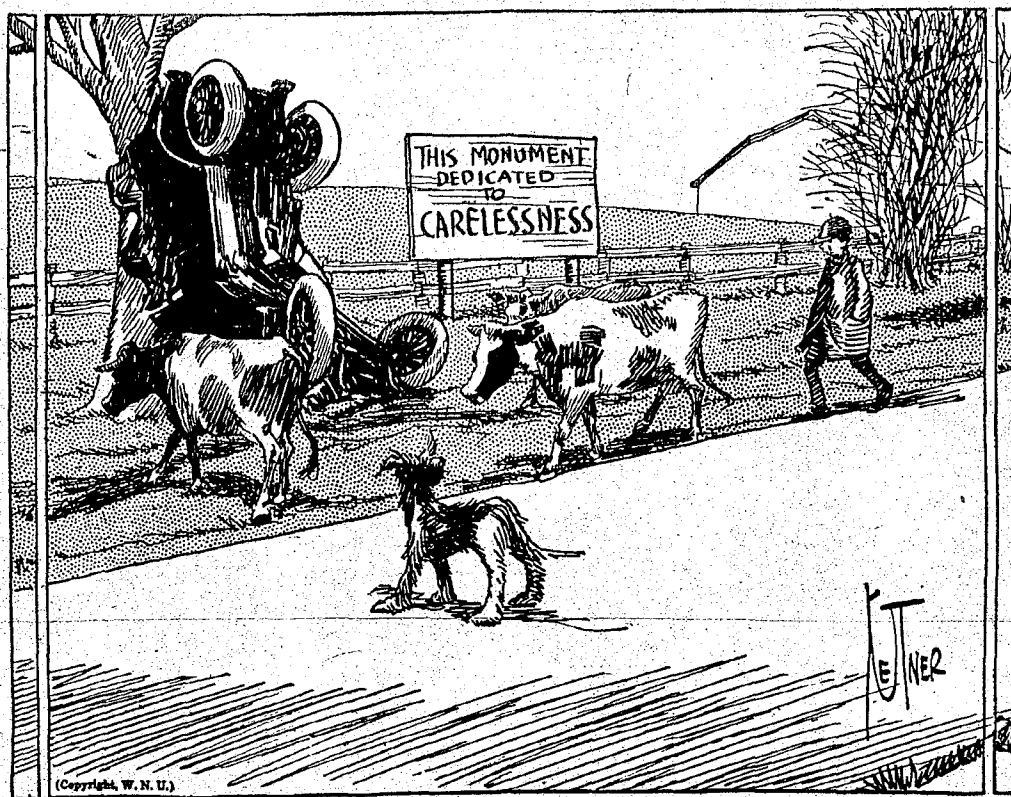
English authorities keep automobile thefts at a minimum by a system of records which show the original and all subsequent owners of any one car. A finger-print record is also kept.

One editor has ascertained that there are three automobiles to every bathtub in the United States. Why not? There are seven days a week for the use of automobiles.

A lock should be provided for the gasoline tank. It is very easy for a thief to help himself to the fuel with the use of a small rubber tube inserted through the filler opening.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

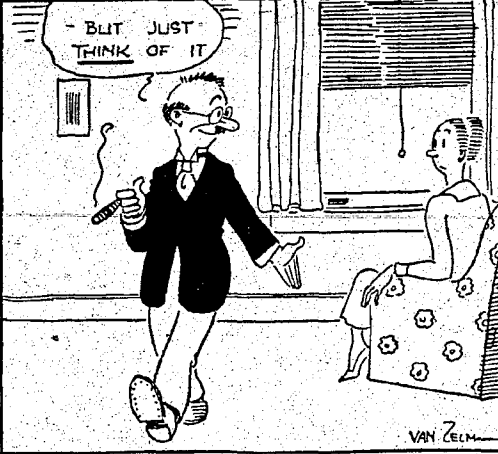
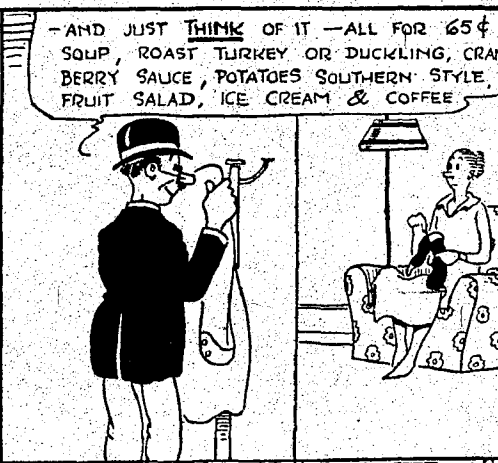
## Along the Concrete



## WHAT'S THE USE

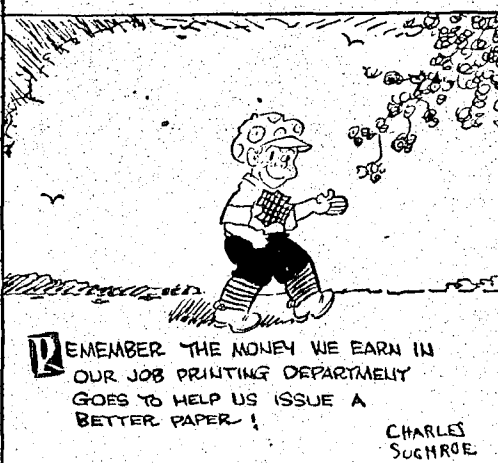
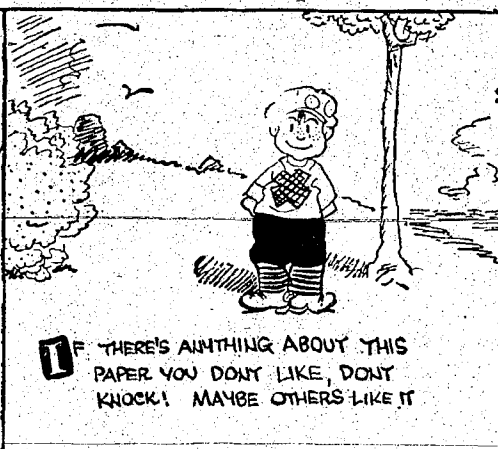
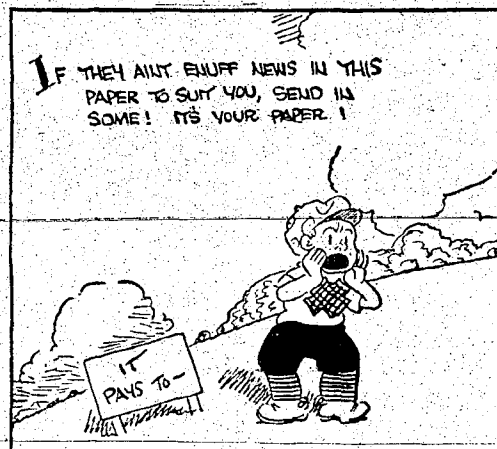


## Yes, Just Think of It!



## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

## A Word With the Reader



## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.)

## Speaking of Carrier Pigeons.

Speaking of carrier pigeons—although no one has done so lately—reminds me of a yarn that may or may not be true—that was related at the front in 1918. The version most frequently told had it that a half company of a regiment in the Rainbow division, on going forward early one morning in a heavy fog for a raid across No Man's land, carried along with the rest of the customary equipment a homing pigeon. The pigeon in its wicker cage swung on the arm of a private, who likewise was burdened with his rifle, his extra rounds of ammunition, his trenching tool, his pair of wire cutters, his steel helmet, his gas mask, his emergency ration and quite a number of other more or less cumbersome items.

It was to be a surprise attack behind a cloak of the fog, so there was no artillery preparation beforehand, nor barrage fire as the squads climbed over the top and advanced into the mist-hidden beyond. Behind, in the post of observation and in the post of command—"P. O." and "P. C." those were called in the algebraic terminology of the war—the colonel and his aides and his intelligence officers waited for the sound of firing. When after some minutes the distant rattle of the rifle fire came to their ears they began calculating how long reasonably it might be before word reached them by one or another medium of communication touching on the results of the foray. But the ground telephone remained mute, and no runner returned through the fog with tidings. The suspense increased as time passed.

Suddenly a pigeon sped into view, flying close to the earth. With eager eyes following it in its course the winged messenger circled until it located its horrible role just behind the colonel's position and fluttering down it entered its familiar folder.

An athletic member of the staff hustled up the ladder. In half a minute he was tumbling down again, clutching in one hand the little scroll of paper that he had found fastened about the pigeon's leg. With fingers that trembled in anxiety the colonel unrolled the paper and read aloud what was written upon it.

What he read, in the hurried chirography of a kid private, was the following succinct statement: "I'm tired of carrying this 4—n bird."

## The Pride of a Creative Genius

A colored person of a formidable aspect was arraigned in a South Carolina court of justice on a charge of mayhem. As Exhibit A, for the case of the prosecution, the mutilated victim of his wrath was presented for the jurors' sympathetic eyes. The face of the victim was but little more than a recent site—a place where a face had been, but was no longer.

When the jury very promptly and very properly had returned a verdict of guilty, his honor, the presiding judge, pointing to the chief complaining witness and addressing the defendant, said:

"This is the most lamentable example of brutality I have ever seen in a long experience on the criminal bench. Surely no human being, unless he were inspired by infernal influences and hellborn suggestions, could deliberately work such wreckage as you have worked upon the countenance of a defenseless and helpless fellow creature. Demons from below surely must have prompted you in what you did. It must have been the devil himself who urged you on and on."

"Well, judge," said the prisoner, "come to think of it, I ain't shore but what you're right. As I look back on it now, it do seem lak to me 'at 'w'en I wuz cuttin' his nose loose from his face wid a razor, the devil was right behind me sayin' 'Tha's right, separate him from his nose.' An' I 'spects it must a been dem demons you mentioned 'wich suggested to me stompin' out his front teeth."

"But, judge, bitn' off his ear was strictly my own idea!"

## When the Dawn of Understanding Came

The caller was undeniably large. When he walked he rippled and one had the feeling that should he sit down suddenly he'd splash.

Dressed in the simple overalls of a husbandman, he wallowed into the office of a lawyer in the foothills of the Tennessee mountains.

Having given his name and his post office address, he stated that he desired to bring suit against a neighbor for \$10,000 damages on account of libel.

"How did he libel you?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, suh," stated the aggrieved party, "he up and called me a hippopotamus—that wuz he done, consarn his picture!"

"When did he call you this name?"

"It's a goin' on two years ago."

"When did you first hear about it?"

"That very day."

"Indeed," said the lawyer, "then why did you wait nearly two years to begin taking steps to bring suit against him?"

"Well, suh," stated the prospective plaintiff, "until that there Ringling Brothers' circus showed yistiddy in Knoxville an' I went down fur to see it I'd thought, all the time, that he wuz payin' me a compliment."

## Interesting Items

Butternut and walnut trees produce a sweet sap much like that of the sugar maples.

Three cleanings of seed are necessary to remove all of the parasites that cause plant disease.

If a cloth dipped in soapsuds is used to mop up milk which has boiled over the stove, no stain will be left.

A nine-hole golf course, laid out on the roof of a building in Atlanta, Ga., is said to be of great aid to practicing players.



## THE PRINTING PRESS

Teddy's father owned a newspaper and some day when Teddy grew older he was going to own a newspaper, too. Maybe he would share with his daddy, or his daddy would share with him.

Either way it would be all right. They would work together and others would work with them. They would be most fearfully busy all the time but they would always enjoy themselves.

No matter how hard they worked it would be fun. For there would be so many excitements. There would be news to gather and stories to write.

Teddy knew how news was gathered. It wasn't just picked up as one picked up or gathered flowers, or vegetables. You telephoned and you went around and talked to people and people came around and talked to you and they told you they had had a party, or that they were going to have a party, and they told you who the guests had been and what refreshments were served. And then everyone's name was in the paper and that was fun, for one's name looked so nice in the paper always. Much nicer than in everyday, ordinary speech.

There would be jobs sent out—programs printed and circulars telling of some big event that was going to happen, and little boys would come and take these about. Just as Teddy sometimes did now.

Then there would be a particularly big day in the week when the paper went to press and a man stood by it and watched the papers come off, covered with all the news, all so neatly printed in columns of type.

Teddy had been over the office many times. He knew all about it. When they were busy he didn't bother to ask questions or to get in the way, but sometimes when they had a little time they would explain how everything was put together and how it came out as it did.

There was a beautiful smell of ink and presses and machinery about his daddy's office. It was a very glorious place.

Then one day his daddy told him that they were expecting a big press. The one they had would still be used or some jobs but a bigger one was coming upon which to print the paper.

The paper had grown in size and in popularity and Teddy's daddy was very happy, for the paper to him was like a human being. He looked up to it—he wanted to do his best for it—he wanted it to be as perfect as it could be, always improving; always doing his utmost for it.

Teddy had seen his father often of late with pencil and paper jotting down figures and when his father started to jot down figures it always meant that sooner or later something new would be added to the office.

Now it would be a big press. Teddy was told that it had started. It was on its way. It would take a week to travel from its home where it had been made to his daddy's office.

But in the meantime his daddy's office was a busy place. A great pit was dug in the earth down below the floor of the office; and a foundation of bricks all put together with lovely soft, squishy clay which would dry and keep them in place, was put about the pit.

Then everything was in readiness. And then the press arrived. It came in a closed car upon the railway tracks and an engine pulled its car along with others. Oh, what a monster it was, what a gorgeous, jolly, human, wonderful monster!

Teddy loved it at once. He had loved it ever since, he had heard it was coming to him, and that it had started on its way.

Every day, every night, he had thought about it. He had wondered if it was having a comfortable journey. He hoped it was.

It seemed strange that it wouldn't want anything to eat all the time, until it was fed great rolls of paper upon which to print news.

But Teddy felt quite certain the press was thrilled, too, that it was coming to lead an active life in his daddy's office.

He was quite certain of that. And when he saw the big press, so splendid, so powerful, so strong, a lump came in his throat and he blinked a little so the press wouldn't see his moist eyes, he said:

"Great, big press! My daddy's so glad to have you. Just do wonders for him, won't you? You great, big press!"

## Young America

Teacher—What were the different ages in history?

Willie—The stone age, bronze age, iron age?

Teacher—What age are we living in now?

Willie—The hard-boiled age.

## Wear Havana Wrappers

Willie—Sah, dad?

Dad—Well, what is it?

Willie—Do all the Cuban women wear Havana wrappers?



# =CENTRAL NEWS=

## KODAKS AND FILMS!

We sell the Eastman Kodaks and Films because we believe they are the best!

## DEVELOPING!

One of the best Photographers in the state finishes our work. Prompt Service!

## 33 1-3 PER CENT OFF ON FISHING TACKLE

In the Tackle we are closing out is included a very large assortment of wet and dry flies! Buy now and save money!

## MAC DIARMID CANDY!

Commencing this week we will receive a fresh shipment every Friday! One pound of chocolates for 65c.

Phone No. 1

"EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE"



## Service Station

"Drive right up in your old tin lizzie—lift up the seat and we'll get busy; our Marland gas is sure some fuel—it smiles at miles and kicks like a mule. Your tank's half full—what will it be? Shall we fill her up or only three? How about water and a little oil—better take some—see the engine boil? What about tires? Don't you need a tire—further ahead they'll charge you higher. If there's anything else you need today, buy it before you drive away; if you don't want to buy, just say hello, and give us a smile before you go. We are always glad to see you here and give you a smile for a souvenir."

## Gierke Bros. Garage

Hudson, Essex, Chevrolet Sales & Service  
Truman Ingram, Agent

### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925.

#### BUSINESS MEN IN POLITICS.

As long as we continue to needlessly and unjustly criticize men in public office we cannot hope to attract to public service men of sufficient caliber and acumen to conduct the nation's business on a plane that will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. Unfair criticism and heckling of public officials should be made just as taboo in this country as muckraking has become. Every good business man hesitates to enter public life, knowing that his personal and private affairs will be held up to merciless ridicule and scorn, nor can we blame him. Public service means personal sacrifice. There are many men today who are giving their best efforts to the government, who are sacrificing their income, their leisure and drawing heavily on themselves both physically and mentally. We have often advised business men to go into political life. We urge again the desirability of such action. They should become leaders not only in business but in the political life of the country. But they should realize first of all that in entering politics they will be met with criticism and ingratitude from a few, but gradually this will pass away and they will be given the praise and gratitude they are deserving. We must, ourselves, first learn the lesson that we cannot hope to have business men in office unless we are willing to treat them as we do in our business relations with them.

#### WE'LL CONTINUE THE BATTLE.

A writer, grouping for a smile the other day, said "The Third Party is in no danger of dying out as long as Senator LaFollette is careful in crossing the streets." While the Wisconsin senator is the apparent head and front of that movement in the United States, yet he is by no means the entire membership, as witness the six million votes cast last year for "real" symbolism in this country. The Bolshevik movement in the United States is steadily going forward while we are slumbering in supposed security, and it will only be through eternal vigilance that we will be in position to fight it back in the next presidential election. Michigan farmers and Michigan dwellers in the smaller cities and communities were not led astray by the socialistic platform of the Progressive Third Party, and it is to them we must look for support when the next disguised attempt against organized government and we propose to continue the battle against radicalism in this country until it is no longer a menace to the principles and policies of representative government that has made us the greatest nation upon the earth.

#### CONSERVATIVE LABOR LEADERSHIP.

All indications point to the fact that organized labor in Our Country is upon more conservative paths. Under the leadership of William Green, the new president of the A. F. of M., consistently conservative course than under Samuel Gompers. President Green was one of the Federation's executive minority that opposed the league with the Third Party in the late presidential campaign. President Green's slogan is not politics but concentrated effort to improve the economic and legal status of the American working class. This is sound Americanism from the standpoint of both capital and labor.

### TAX COLLECTIONS AHEAD OF ESTIMATES.

Tax collections, according to the Federal authorities, are still running ahead of Treasury estimates. This appears to make sure another substantial reduction next winter. According to Treasury reports the income tax receipts for the first nine months of the present fiscal year—up to March 31, 1925, were \$1,299,850,000 against \$1,408,000,000 of the preceding fiscal year. This decline of \$108,000,000 is remarkable in view of the 25 per cent reduction on income taxes which had not gone into effect in March, 1924. There was an indicated surplus on June 30th of well over \$100,000,000, and the latest figures estimate that next year's surplus is expected to run beyond \$400,000,000. Present tax rates may be safely lowered, thus relieving everybody who pays them directly or indirectly. It is most essential that the surtax be so arranged that there will be a stimulation in the transfer of capital from exempt bonds into production. We insist that business men should pay very close attention to the financial situation as well as to the attitude of their politicians and their representatives in Congress in next session. There should be a most drastic attack made on any public man who tries to play politics with the next revenue bill.

### LOCAL NEWS

Miss LaSalle will spend the week end with friends in Romeo.

Frank Whipple is in attendance at the Grand encampment of the I. O. O. F. held in Bay City.

William Mosher, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night, and who was in a serious condition for a few days, is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and daughter Elma Mae motored to Cadillac Sunday to visit relatives. Miss Helen Sorenson accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zahner, who have been enjoying fishing on the AuSable have returned to their home in Saginaw.

You save energy, patience and money besides getting away from a lot of muck when you send your washing to the Grayling Laundry.

Mrs. James Reynolds and sons, who had been at Muskegon Heights owing to the illness of her son Claude Reynolds, returned Friday. They left him much improved.

Ed. V. Snow of Detroit, who with his wife is occupying a cottage at Geo. Stephan's is feeling pretty good over the catch of a twenty inch brown trout this morning.

Many foreign cars have been seen in Northeastern Michigan already this season. A large proportion, of course, carried sportmen who come with the opening of the fishing season.

H. P. Baumgras of the Quartermaster Dept. of the Michigan guard arrived in Grayling this week and is at the Military reservation getting things in shape for the annual encampment.

The members of St. Mary's Sodality met last evening with Miss Rose Cassidy as hostess at the home of Mrs. Nadeau. After the regular business session dancing was enjoyed to music by a victrola.

Mrs. Earl Whipple and sons James and Billy left the fore part of the week for Lansing, where Mr. Whipple is employed and where they will take up their residence. Little Misses Marion and Jean Miller will remain with their grandmother Mrs. McKone.

Johan Brunn, head book-keeper for Salling Hanson company left last Saturday for New York where Saturday of this week he will sail for Denmark. Mr. Brunn will be gone about two months during which he will visit his parents at Nykjobergs F. Denmark.

For the Seniors "Skip" day celebration yesterday they enjoyed a motor trip to Cadillac with a picnic dinner. By chance there happened to be a dancing party on at Cadillac and the happy crowd remained for the evening. Altogether the day was one that will not soon be forgotten by the Class of '25.

#### FRESHENING BREEZES.

Have we the assurance of Mr. Ford that if he gets those 400 ships he won't start off to Europe on another peace mission?

Wonder if in a hundred and fifty years from now they will be celebrating the ride of Mr. Dawes?

Many a young and short-sighted person has had the pulpit kicked out from under him by a good looking choir leader.

What has become of the old-fashioned family who counted it the height of luxury to take in a traveling tent show a couple of times during the summer season?

Our idea of a hick-town is where the dominie still persists in wearing a frock coat.

Some men have marvelous memories: A fellow was telling the other day about the time he attended a world's series game at Detroit.

The old-fashioned lady who used to recite, "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" now has a flapper granddaughter who knows where the strayed lamb is alright.

Cheer up, boys! It would be long until summer taxes will be in our midst.

If the state in its campaign against the drunken driver, will include the cuckoo who drives with one arm around his cutie, traffic will be pretty safe for the rest of the natives.

#### Now In Closing—

Don't be afraid to ask for something a little cheaper, the storekeeper probably prefers cash to promises.

#### NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself on and after this date. Dated May 20, 1925. Bryan Newell.

### YOUNG WOMAN SUCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

Mrs. Mary Barber, wife of Ross Barber of this city passed away at Grayling Mercy Hospital at 8:15 Monday afternoon after a few days illness of pneumonia, having been removed to the hospital from her home last Friday noon in a serious condition.

Mrs. Barber was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charley of Beaver Creek township and was born in Austria and last Sunday marked her 25th birthday anniversary. When but a babe her parents came to America and settled in Chicago, where they resided until they moved to Crawford county and bought their present farm in Beaver Creek township. The young woman was united in marriage September 2, 1918 to Ross Barber, who survives together with two small sons, Clarence and Nicholas. Also she is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charley three sisters and one brother, Mrs. George Ellis, Rose and Helen Charley and George Charley.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning with services at St. Mary's church. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Those from out of town who came to be attendance at the funeral were Clarence Barber and daughters Mrs. Dean Hall and Miss Edith Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingersoll and family, and Mr. Brewer, all of Kalkaska county.

The untimely death of the young wife and mother is very sad and the remaining members of the family have the sympathy of their neighbors and friends in their bereavement.

### LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



#### SAD DISAPPOINTMENT

"Why do you look so sorrowful, Murphy?" asked Pat.

"I just heard a man call another man a liar?" replied Murphy, "and the man that was called a liar said the other man would have to apologize or there would be a fight."

"And why should that make you so sad?"

"The other man apologized."

#### The Trade Secret

"Brigget, didn't I hear you quarreling with the milkman this morning?"

"Ye did not, ma'am. I enquired for the health of a milkmaid at the dairy, who's ill."

"Yes, and—"

"Says I, 'How's the milkmaid?' An' he got in a temper o' fury, an' said, 'That's a trade secret.'"

#### The Modern Way

Lawyer—In order to fight your case intelligently I must know whether you are guilty or not.

Client—Well, if you must know the truth, I'm guilty.

Lawyer—Ah, now the affair is quite simple. All we have to do is to establish an alibi.

## Classified Ads

FOR RENT—NEAT APARTMENT of rooms. Handy to downtown and M. C. depot. Apply Avalanche Office, Phone 1112.

WANTED FOUR OR FIVE FURNISHED rooms. Inquire Wm. Lewis, Freight Agt. M. C. Depot.

TABLE FOR SALE—IN EXCELLENT condition and a bargain. Round top and extension. Inquire Avalanche Office.

COWS FOR SALE—ONE FRESH 3 weeks ago. 2 fresh soon. 3 others, one heifer fresh April 10. 2 calves. C. D. Bender on Geo. Thomas farm, just south of Fredrick.

MEN, WOMEN SELL GUARANTEED silk hosiery direct to wearer; beautiful goods, fashioned and full fashioned, wonderful colors. Prices lower than stores. Sell only. We pay every day. International Silk Hosiery Co., Norristown, Pa.

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD, PLATINUM, Silver, Diamonds, magneto, points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Michigan.

LOST—TROUT ROD, SPLIT BAMBOO, four sections, in brown cloth case, marked John Cliffe in indelible pencil, on Big Manistee river below Blue Lake bridge. Return to Avalanche office, Grayling, and receive reward. 5-21-4

FOR SALE—PIANO \$65. INCUBATOR, \$5.00. Inquire Avalanche Office.

WANTED TO TRADE A GOOD cow for a horse. Must be sound and a good worker not over eight years old, must weigh 1,000 pounds. For particulars see Wm. Ellis on L. B. Merrill farm in Beaver Creek township.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LAMP shades made to order, also candle shades or old shades re-covered. Leave address at Avalanche office and I will call at your home.

10 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Good house, Barn, and some farm tools. 3 miles southwest from Fredrick, Mich. Formerly the John Palmer farm. Price \$1000. for particulars write Wm. Palmer, Box 118, Alba, Mich. 5-14-3

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR housework. Good home and wages, no washing. Apply at Avalanche office. 5-7-3

# Owners of Telephones!

---ARE requested to learn in what fire district they reside and place near phone so that in case of fire no mistake may be made in the district number and unnecessary delay occasioned.

Please do it Now!

M. A. Bates,  
Prop'r Telephone Co.

#### BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

Following a survey made of ten thousand of the leading industrial institutions of the country, the statement is made that business prospects for the summer are healthier and on a more stable basis than they have been since the close of the war. The survey, which covered practically every industry, revealed that production is at a healthy glow, wages are on the gain, with gradually reducing prices. Price variations are less severe than a year ago and the country is entering a period of purchasing, not of boom proportions, but of that steady persistence that gives basis for unusual confidence.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Sisters and nurses of Mercy Hospital and all others who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our wife and daughter.

Ross Barber and Family,  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charley and Family.

# Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

## Gives a Leaping Response

Your engine is eager for the grade—it is in sympathy with your mood—it is absolutely obedient—there you have "Red Crown Performance"—complete response to your will and whim.

You may term it "engine flexibility"—in reality it is the perfect chain of boiling point fractions in Red Crown, which gives instant starting, smooth acceleration, rapid get-away, tremendous power, and complete combustion—no waste—maximum mileage.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) guarantees the uniformity of Red Crown.

Buy Red Crown where you will—and you can buy it everywhere—its performance is the same.

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

F. R. Deckrow

Hans R. Nelson

M. A. Atkinson

L. J. Kraus

N. O. Corwin

T. E. Douglas, Lovells

J. Smith

L. E. Bros. Garage, Fredrick

T. E. Lewis, Fredrick

J. F. Parsons, Fredrick

J. J. Higgins, Fredrick

And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Grayling, Mich. (Indiana)





# Gunthers Chocolates

17 ounces, 17 kinds

→ 70c ←

MAC &amp; GIDLEY

Druggists

Phone 18

The Rexall Store

## Flowers for DECORATION DAY

Place your orders at once if you require flowers for decorating graves or cemetery lots.

We shall be able to supply all demands if orders are placed early enough.

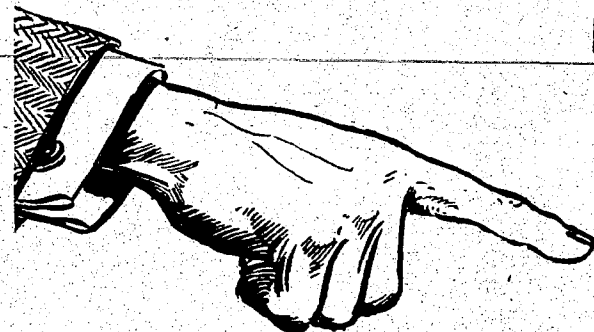
## Grayling Flower Shoppe

Grayling, Michigan

Sidney J. Graham, Prop'r

Phone 1321

## Our Bulletin "THE BUSY SHOPPERS GUIDE"



### There is More Pleasure---

and how much better job you can do in using our rubber set brushes and whether your paint job is big or small you will appreciate that the bristles of the brush are not all coming out in the paint, because they are vulcanized in rubber. They are there to stay and can't come out.

Prices ranging from 25c to \$1.00

### Patton's Sun Proof Paint

Highest quality in house paint  
Special, per gallon,

\$2.75

Dinner Plates, 7 in., each	8c
Soup Plates, each	8c
Tea Plates, 6 in., each	6 1-2c
Pie Plates, 5 in., each	5 1-2c
Bread and Butter Plates, 4 in., each	5c
Gravy Boats, each	24c

All these are a good grade of seconds.

Barn Paint, light gray a good color for any kind of outside painting, per gallon, \$1.50

CHINA-LAC, Black Gloss, Special at 72c a quart.	CHINA-LAC, China White Gloss Special per pint 38c, 72c qt.	PITCAIRN COLORED VARNISH, Mahogany small can 1-4 pint 10c
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## SORENSEN BROS.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

Phone 79

Grayling, Mich.

## Locals

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925.

Thrill in some families consists of letting father wear the old suit for another season.

All business places will be closed all day Decoration day.

Base ball Friday afternoon, May 22—Grayling High school vs. Gladwin.

Miss Anna Peterson was down from Gaylord last Saturday and Sunday visiting.

Miss Emma Crolick is enjoying a couple of weeks visiting at her home in Barabara, Mich.

Mrs. William Weinberg of Saginaw is visiting her mother Mrs. A. Kraus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Gillett motored to Saginaw and Bay City Saturday, returning Tuesday.

All business places—stores, barber shops, etc., will be closed all day, Saturday, May 30, Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley and daughter Helen of Bay City visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin over Sunday.

Miss Violet Short left Saturday afternoon for Detroit to visit her sister, expecting to remain for the summer.

Karl Wilson and daughter Mrs. George Schofield and husband, and Mrs. George Wilson motored over from Flint and are spending a few days with old Grayling friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric motored to East Tawas last Sunday and on their return were accompanied by the latter's sister Mrs. Walter Sherman and two children, Billy and Vivian of Muskegon Heights.

Bud Blanchard sprained his knee severely on Sunday afternoon while he was working in a hole in a tramway in one of the millyards, and is at Mercy hospital until he is able to be up and around again.

The Fontanalis Club east of Vandenberg owned by an exclusive club of Detroit, was burned to the ground Tuesday night of last week as the result of an explosion of a gasoline lamp, and the entire contents were lost. Geo. L. Alexander of this city was a member of that club.

Invitations have been received by Grayling friends for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Helen Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolf of Chicago to Mr. Halford Harrison Kittleman, that will take place Tuesday evening, June 9 at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago.

The reception following the ceremony will be held at the Wolf home, 1317 Ritchie Court.

Frank Joslin of Beaver Creek is in the county jail serving sentence for stealing a bicycle from a young Finnish lad during the fore part of last week. Sheriff Bohemeyer secured a search warrant for his premises and while searching for the bicycle discovered a still and eight gallons of mash. No charge has been made against him for the latter up to this time.

The new \$4.00 dictionaries we are putting out for 98 cents are going fine. Why shouldn't they? They are the latest and most complete in words of any dictionary published, and not just a cheap bargain offer. One should be in every home. Just a short time left for getting them. Throw away your old obsolete dictionary and get the latest. At Avalanche Office.

The final dinner party for the ladies and gentlemen of the Bridge club was given by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tromble Tuesday evening. A profusion of apple blossoms gave the house a most spring-like appearance.

Mrs. Charles Coyle and A. J. Joseph held the high scores. Mrs. Olaf Michelson of Detroit and Mr. Herbert Wolf of Chicago were guests.

Leon Babbitt and Norval Stephan returned home Sunday from a guiding trip with E. F. and R. H. Hall of Belding on the Pierre Marquette river near Ludington. As a fishing trip, says Mr. Babbitt, it wasn't much of a success altho that river is noted for having some big trout. They caught very few. He says they could have done much better on the AuSable however the boys are glad to have the experience of the trip on that river.

Dr. Lantz, physician of Mercy hospital tells that on May 6th a pair of twins were born to one of their thoroughbred Holstein cows; and Monday night another pair of twin calves were born in the same herd. He says it shouldn't take long to produce a fine herd of cattle if they kept up the twin business. The calves are fine specimens and getting along fine.

The stable is looking a lot like a nursery with so many baby calves frisking about.

Sheriff Bohemeyer and deputies took Joseph Zacek into camp Monday when they found him possessed of a still and about 45 gallons of mash at his home in Beaver Creek. He says he is guilty but his case will have to come up in the next term of circuit court. Zacek says the still hasn't been supporting his family, who they say is quite destitute. He has served time in the Detroit House of Correction. He says he has been making booze for the past two and a half years.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Margaret Effrick, at her home in Bay City, following an attack of apoplexy. Miss Effrick, who had been a resident of Bay City for 20 years, was employed as bookkeeper for the Du Pont company at the time they began operations here, having come from the Bay City office. Miss Effrick was a member of Grayling chapter O. E. S. and while in Grayling made many acquaintances who are sorry to learn of her demise. Interment was at the former home of the deceased at Yale, Mich.

Why get out the wash tub every week. We give special attention to rough-dry washing. The easy and economical way of doing this part of your housework. Grayling Laundry.

T. E. Douglas, local Nash dealer, who some time ago purchased the Salling Hanson Co. warehouse on Cedar street, has been doing some extensive remodeling. At the rear of the structure he built a fine Nash service department. Here the lighting is excellent adding much for the convenience of the workmen. This department is strictly modern in all its appointments. Along the south side a commodious office and store room was constructed. This is now one of the pleasantest and most convenient Nash service stations anywhere in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson of Detroit is visiting friends in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feldhauser are driving a brand-new Light Six Buick coach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthieson spent Sunday visiting relatives in Ithaca.

Barl Davis who is employed in Detroit is visiting his mother Mrs. Minnie Davis and family.

Mrs. David LaMotte and Miss Marie Lovelly have returned from a week's visit in Detroit.

Seventeen guests enjoyed an informal evening with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Friday evening.

Mrs. Ross Sparkes and son George Thomas of Detroit are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. George Burke who has been spending a couple of weeks in Detroit returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Zeder and son Jack are spending the week in Bay City visiting relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Custer of Riverview at Mercy hospital Thursday, May 14 a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Clippert spent the fore part of the week near Mt. Pleasant visiting the latter's father.

Gladious bulbs for sale, all colors, at 35 cents per dozen.

Mrs. L. J. Kraus.

A nine pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Tuesday morning. His name is Clarence Floyd.

Mrs. Pearl Gibbons who has been attending the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo is spending a few days at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bebb of Saginaw visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neiderer enjoyed a motor trip to West Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Vern Libby and Mrs. Florence Vincent of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and children of Bay City visited her mother Mr. Clara McLeod and other relatives over the week end.

Mrs. John Benson returned the fore part of the week from Detroit, where she had been spending several days visiting her son Howard Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and daughter of Suttons Bay motored to Grayling Sunday to spend the day with their son Bernard.

Grayling Laundry will do your rough dry washing better and cheaper than you can do it yourself. Phone; we call for and deliver.

Plan on attending the musical comedy, "The Wishing Well" at the school auditorium, Monday, June 1st, given by the High School pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Atkinson, who has been visiting their son Marshall and family for some time returned to their home in Bay City Sunday.

Miss Hazel St. Johns left Thursday for her home in Seattle, Washington after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Courtemanche and son and Mrs. Israel Chatigny and son and daughter of Standish visited at the home of Harvey Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milne of Saginaw have opened their cottage for the season. They motored to Saginaw Tuesday of last week returning Saturday.

A. E. Michelson of Detroit, who was in the city last week to attend the regular monthly meeting of the stockholders of the various lumber companies visiting on Saturday.

Mrs. Edson Jewells of Afton has been visiting at the home of Marlin Maxwell for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell accompanied her home last Friday.

Grayling High school base ball team will play Gladwin High Friday afternoon at the local park. Come out and see our snappy team. They are going good.

Mrs. Charles McNamara and little son have arrived from East Jordan and the family is now at home in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus.

By mistake a Notice was published in the Avalanche saying that Mrs. John Morrow desired housework. This was an error and is causing that lady some embarrassment.

Mrs. Charles C. R. Keyport will leave Saturday for New York City and next week the Doctor will attend a medical convention in Atlantic City. They spent last week-end visiting in Bay City.

Last evening marked the opening of Colleen's pavilion at Lake Margrethe for the season. Many enjoyed the initial party and are looking forward to the many pleasant evenings at this popular dance pavilion. George Colleen has made extensive repairs on the building inside and out, which gives it a most inviting appearance.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening when their son Lyle was wed to Miss Irene Thurston. Rev. Baughn officiating. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, covers being laid for fourteen. The young couple left Wednesday for Flint where they will reside. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurston.

Another of those pleasant school entertainments will be given Monday, June 1st when the high school pupils will present the musical comedy, entitled "The Wishing Well." This is a romance of Old Ireland and is under direction of Miss LaSalle. There is a fine large cast of characters and rehearsals have been going on for some time and the entertainment is sure to be a good one.

About seventy-five guests responded to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh to a supper dance at Colleen's pavilion Thursday evening.

At seven-thirty o'clock the small tables which were centered with black bud vases with blossoms, were filled for supper. A fine two course meal was served. This was followed by a short program as follows: Solo dance, Miss Jane Keyport; duet, Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom; Schwan's Banders immediately filled the rooms with the sweet strains of a lively fox-trot and the real pleasure of the evening began.

The party was one of the most delightful of the season and will long be remembered by those present. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson of Detroit, Mr. Herbert Wolf, Chicago and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, Manistique.

## MEN!

Here's Great News for You—

A Sale of new Spring Suits. All wool fabrics in the new Tan and Gray and Staples.

\$25.00 Suits  
Now  
\$19.75

\$30.00 Suits  
Now  
\$22.75

Copyright 1925  
The House of Kuppenheimer

\$35.00 Suits  
Now  
\$26.75

\$40 and \$45 Suits  
Now  
\$33.75

Now is the time to get your Suit for Decoration day—Sale lasts for one week only.

Men's Oxfords—The best values in the market,  
\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7 and \$10

### Sale of Men's Caps—

\$1.50 Caps  
Now  
\$1.19

\$2.00 Caps  
Now  
\$1.39

\$2.50 Caps  
Now  
\$1.79

\$3.00 Caps  
Now  
\$2.29

Cooper Union Suits, Athletic Style—A wonderful value for \$1.00

Shirts! Shirts! Collar attached or banded \$1.00 and up.

Wonderful Values in Boy's 2 pants Suits, all Wool Fabrics, 20 per cent off regular prices.

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 1251

Grayling, Michigan

Bring your Prescriptions to us and you will get exactly what the Doctor ordered at a reasonable price.

Central Drug Store.

Olaf Michelson of Detroit, Walde-mar J. Olson of East Jordan, and Geo. N. Olson and Carl Johnson of this city left Friday on a fishing trip in the waters of the Upper peninsula and Canada.

Remember the Izaak Walton League meeting, Tuesday evening, June 2nd. Word has just been received that the moving picture reels will be here. Every sportsman in the county should be at this meeting.

Mrs. Earl Dawson entertained the members of the "St. Sully" club Wednesday afternoon at cards prizes going to Mrs. A. Kraus and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney. Mrs. Weinberg of Saginaw was a guest of the club. The hostess served refreshments to her guests after the games.

Miss Leona Markby, who recently had her foot amputated at Mercy hospital is getting along splendidly, so much so that she is up in a wheel chair part of each day. Miss Leona's friends at school and at Sunday school have raised a nice sum in cash and pledges for an artificial foot.

Grayling Post American Legion will observe Memorial Day service by turning out in a body to attend church services. The members will meet at 10 a. m. at the Legion hall and from there march to Danabod hall where Rev. Baughn will preach a special memorial service for the occasion. This will be next Sunday.

The L. N. L. held their social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Lovelly. After spending the afternoon socially a lovely lunch was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Feldhauser and Mrs. A. Lindahl. On account of the Legion hall being repaired the L. N. L. and N. L. V. S. are holding their meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell for the present.

Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and Mrs. Fred Welsh, representing the Good Fellowship club; and Mrs. Emil Giegling and Mrs. Roy Milne, representing the Womens club, attended the district meeting of the Federation of Womens clubs held in Cheboygan last Monday. Grayling has extended an invitation to the Federation to hold their convention in Grayling next year. This city is nicely prepared to entertain such a convention and have a number of excellent and "different" attractions to offer visitors. Delegates who have in the past visited Grayling always leave feeling that they have had a good time and were well cared for. Such conventions as the Womens clubs, where about 300 women are in attendance, are excellent things for a city to have. They are good advertisements to any community and we hope that Grayling's invitation may be accepted. Our hotel facilities and homes fully warrant taking on such affairs as conventions.

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# The Free Traders

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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## CHAPTER XIX—Continued

"Stop there!" he growled. "Well? What do you want?"

They shifted uneasily in front of him. "Well, there's been some grumbling about that gold, Jim," Shorty vouchsafed. "The boys kinder seem to think you ain't plannin' to play fair with 'em. They've put Kramer on guard to watch the motor-boat in case you might be almin' to git away with her."

"What's that?" snarled Rathway. He sprang to his feet. From the door of the hut he could discern a shadowy figure near the parapet. For an instant he was about to rush at it in his rage. But then his cunning came to his aid. He turned back into the hut.

"What's their game—and yours?" Shorty hesitated. "Well, ya see, Jim, me and Pierre's allus stood by ya, and we kinder thought we'd let ya know the boys has been talkin' things over among themselves—"

Rathway smiled sourly. He knew the pair of them would not have hesitated to side with the mutineers if they had thought there was any chance of outwitting him. Pierre and Shorty knew Rathway's vigilance, his infinite resource.

"Spill it!" "Well, Jim, I guess they're gettin' ready to rush you, now you've put out your light. They're aiming to the you up and git away with the gold in the motor boat."

"Just to the me? They wouldn't hurt me?" Rathway snickered, and the pair shuffled their feet uncomfortably.

He laughed. And his plans to meet this situation leaped into his mind. He must let the men attack, and then, when he had finished with them, he'd make short work of Pierre and Shorty, and Estelle too. His confidence was coming back.

"They sent me and Pierre to see if you'd gone to sleep here."

"Well, I ain't," Rathway returned, laughing again. He knew his nonchalance at once discomfited and bound them to him through fear. "I've gone to the hut across the neck to say good night to the girl, and maybe, if she presses me, I won't be hurrying away. Get that?" he asked, as they gawfawed self-consciously.

"You'll go back and tell 'em I'm gone, Pierre. You got your gun, Shorty? All right. You and me'll have a quiet little session in the swamp, waitin' for 'em to come along the trail one by one—eh, Shorty?"

He clapped each one on the shoulder. "There's gold enough in that sack to make us three millionaires, and there'll be a d—n sight less sharing," he said.

"And listen, boys, I've cached it, so, if I'm croaked, nobody'll get it. See?"

The men were fools anyway, but freely so when their cupidity was aroused. Rathway imagined the greed leaping into their eyes, and laughed. He was reckless now. The hoosh devil rode him at last. And in his mind's eye he saw the picture.

And, what a holocaust for Joyce! No one could prove anything, either, even if they caught him. And the bodies of Lee and Pelly would never be found. There was Estelle, of course, but whatever happened, she would never give him away.

Curiously, Estelle, who had loomed so prominently as his chief difficulty, now assumed an insignificant part in the problem. He didn't even consider what disposition he was going to make of her.

"You get back, Pierre, and say you met me going over to the neck," he said. "And hold 'em twenty minutes." Pierre departed. Rathway and Shorty went softly out of the hut among the pines. Rathway felt sure enough of his companion to walk in front of him.

They heard the voices of the men about the fire rise into loud declamation as Pierre returned; then the sounds were cut off as they turned along the track through the morass. Presently the stables came into sight above the reeds, and the hut beyond, with a light in it.

"I guess this place will do," he said to Shorty.

They squatted among the reeds, their pistols in their hands. It had been snowing intermittently through the night, and it was an eerie watch, even for the unimaginative, in the bitter cold and blackness. The night wind rustled the dead stalks of the reeds, the muskies, more treacherous for the surface ice that concealed, but could never hide it, stirred and heaved imperceptibly, like a vast sea. Across the neck of land the flames of the camp fire flickered against the rocks.

Suddenly, after what seemed like an eternity of time, Shorty whispered hoarsely in Rathway's ear, pulled at the sleeve of his mukluks, and pointed.

From where they lurked they could see figures moving against the background of fire in the direction of the neck.

Gripping their pistols they crouched motionless, tense with excitement. But at a sudden other figures appeared, moving toward the mutineers. They heard a sharp "Hands up!" followed by an oath, cries, the discharge of firearms.

And Rathway, trembling like an aspen leaf, stared into Shorty's face.

"It's him! He—he's come back," he babbled in superstitious terror.

## CHAPTER XX

### Estelle Betrays Lee

All day, with hardly an interval for food and rest, Lee, McGrath, and Leboeuf pursued their way along the trail toward the Free Traders' head-

quarters. The Indian went on at a tireless lope, McGrath, with aching, blistered feet, negatived all suggestions for a rest; each stop that Lee, McGrath, who had taken command, enforced, was maddening to him.

The certainty in Lee's mind of Joyce's fate gave him a superhuman endurance. Twice before Rathway and he had met; this time he swore that if the girl had suffered at his hands, he should pay for it with his life, despite his duty to the police.

Night fell, and still they pursued their course through the darkness, until, passing in single file along the track through the morass, known to the Indian, they reached the promontory well before morning.

As they approached the neck they saw figures stealing toward them. Thinking that their presence had been discovered Lee sprang forward with his challenge.

It was the man Kramer who, under the impression that Lee was Rathway, fired as the words left his lips. Lee fired back, but missed, but a bullet from Leboeuf's rifle passed through Kramer's breast and with a strangled cry the man pitched forward into the lake across the broken parapet.

A scattering fusillade from both sides followed. Then Lee, Leboeuf, and Father McGrath were across the neck among the gang, and laying them about with their rifle bullets.

"That's for ya, ye thief!" Lee heard the priest shout, as he felled the tall rufian with a blow. "That's for ya, ye swindlin' hoosh peddler, meexin' your feeble hooch in wif' guld liquor. And is that yoersel, Sweeney? That's what I promised ye lang syne when I caught ye near the meesion!"

Crash, thudded his rifle stock upon a head. Father McGrath, in fact, seemed to be mixing in a good deal of private vengeance with the crusade. At every third a man dropped, and as he smote right and left, misting his companions from the fray, a sort of war chant broke from his lips.

But the rally was only a momentary one. Having emptied their pistols, Rathway's men streamed away in flight across the promontory, to be brought up and cornered at the further end. Then, at Lee's demand, arms were flung up, and pistols went clattering down.

It was not until now that the gang appeared to realize that it was not Rathway who had turned the tables. The sight of Lee took what spirit remained from them. Two of the men were slightly wounded, two were half dazed by McGrath's blows, and all were injured in one way or another; none of them had any more fight in them.

Lee scanned their faces. "Where's Rathway?" he shouted.

They exchanged glances. Willing as they were to give up their leader, with or without compensation, the same thought had occurred simultaneously to each of them, that to betray Rathway meant giving up all chances of a share in the gold.

And as long as the hut remained undiscovered that chance always existed.

Impatient of their evasion, Lee dashed out of the hut into which Leboeuf, McGrath and he had herded them, searching for Joyce. He ran into the hut adjacent, then, raced across the promontory to the huts near the neck. But Joyce was not in either of these.

There remained the central store house, and, running toward it, Lee dealt a succession of furious blows against the door with his rifle stock. It cracked, splintered and fell off its hinges.

McGrath was at his side. The priest struck a match, and by the light of the tiny flare it could be seen that the interior of the place was empty.

Lee swung his rifle butt furiously, knocking over barrels and boxes in the vain hope that Rathway, at least, was hiding behind them. But he was not there. Shaking off the priest, who sought to detain him, Lee ran back to the hut in which the men were herded.

"Where is she?" he shouted, leveling his rifle at Pierre's face.

"In the hut across the neck," Pierre babbled, gray with the terror of death. Lee ran back across the promontory once more, heedless of his companions' shouts behind him. He dashed along a little trail that ran into the heart of the reeds, flinging the dry stalks right and left, as one parts a hanging screen of beads.

For a few moments he felt the ground hard beneath his feet. Then the little path ended. He trod on quaking muskies. He pushed on. Again a path seemed to open before him. Again it closed. The head-high reeds were all about him now, the muskies held him, and he went floundering in the mud like a mired caribou.

He struggled on, sometimes sinking knee deep in the swamp. He dashed his rifle against the rattling reeds, swinging it around and around his head, in the effort to beat them down and discover what lay before him. But they rose resilient from the ground like armed enemies, and in the dark he could see nothing.

He shouted Joyce's name, and now, bewildered, he began to circle blindly on his tracks among the reeds, dashing them down as if they were human enemies. Yet all the while, though he was ignorant of it, chance was directing him, circuitously, toward the hut in which Joyce sat.

Rathway, the moment that he recovered from the shock of hearing Lee's voice at the head of the attack, hurried to the cabin. Estelle met him.

"Put out that light!" Rathway snarled.

"It's him!" he half whispered. "And I thought he was dead!"

"Listen to me, now!" He began talking swiftly under his breath. Estelle crept closer to him. She listened as if he hypnotized her.

"You mean that, Jim? You swear to leave that girl behind?" "I swear it, Stella. I've got the gold enched near the motor boat. Everything's ready, and I've had a fresh drum of gasoline put in."

They heard Lee calling again: "Now, Stella!" Rathway whispered.

Stella slipped from the hut and hurried a little distance along the path. Lee, struggling in the swamp, suddenly heard Joyce imploring close at hand out of the darkness, in a voice of anguish:

"Lee! Lee! Come to me! Help me!" "Joyce! Joyce! It's I! It's Lee!"

And suddenly he stopped. The instinct of treachery came to him before he realized that this was not Joyce who called. Estelle, the mimic, Estelle with Joyce's voice, luring him to destruction.

Out of the dark a blow descended on his head, sending him reeling forward. He struggled in Rathway's arms.

Fiercely they fought in the cabin doorway.

Then Lee was seized from behind. A kick behind the kneecap sent him sprawling on the floor. He felt himself being plinked. A noise was slipped about his neck, strangling him until he was no longer capable of resistance. Ropes were fastened around his body and legs. A gag was thrust in his mouth. He was helpless as a trussed chicken.

Then the room leaped into light, and he saw Shorty fastening the ends of the rope to a beam, and Rathway standing over him.

A moon came from Joyce's lips and her body strained against his bonds. Rathway looked at her and uttered his hymn lull.

Taking the lighted candle from the table, he set it down in a hole beneath the sill. A thin coil of smoke quickly began to spread upward. Within a

moment he was at the engine, and the put-put began. The boat shot out into the lake. The rattle of the motor was like music in Rathway's ears. He held the craft steady without difficulty against Joyce's incessant efforts to overturn it. Seeing that she had too much leeway, he stooped and tightened the rope that bound her to the seat.

On the margin of the lake Estelle stood with arms raised to the brightening sky, screaming as if she were demented. Suddenly she turned and disappeared among the reeds that fringed the shore.

Behind the promontory the hut was going up in a vast sheet of flame.

Rathway chuckled. All his fears had disappeared forever. He looked at Joyce, who was now lying quiet in the bottom of the boat. He looked at the gold. The girl and the gold! He said that over and over. Already he was far out upon the breast of the lake, and the promontory was dwindling behind him.

He looked at the drum of gasoline in the bow, tried to lift it, and assured himself that it was full. He smiled. Nothing could thwart his plans. He bent over Joyce.

"It's all ended, dearie," he said. "Soon as you nod to show you're willing to work with me, I'll unfasten you."

Joyce did not nod, and he continued: "You know I don't want to hurt you, my dear. Just nod to show you won't try to upset the boat, and I'll set you free."

Joyce took no notice. Rathway took the gag out of her mouth. But, though he had been prepared for an outburst of invective, such as he would have expected from Estelle, she did not utter a word.

Rathway knew the navigation of every river and stream within a radius of a hundred miles. As his motor boat shot down the short arm of the lake the promontory disappeared from view. And it seemed to him that a long chapter in his life was closed forever.

He spoke to Joyce again, and perhaps a little element of selfishness in the man made his appeal pathetic: "Joyce, if you'll let me unfasten you and not try to upset the boat, I promise you I'll not harm you or try to touch you—not till you want me to."

But Joyce made no response, and Rathway, perplexed, loosened her bonds sufficiently to protect her from injury to the circulation, without enabling her to take any rash action unexpectedly. She took no advantage of this, but lay with her blazing

eyes fixed full upon his face. Rathway grew more uncomfortable. He could not bear to meet Joyce's eyes.

And, ironically, in the midst of his triumph there came to him memories of other days—happy days—with Estelle, in the first flush of their union. She had betrayed another man to go to him, but she had never betrayed him. They had loved each other even Rathway had loved.

For the first time he thought of most with a pang that he would never see Estelle again.

He looked about him at the eternal forest, drooping from the uplands toward the brink of the lake. He was already safe. There was a trail along the lake's edge, but it was impossible for any one to catch up with him—if there were any one to follow—for two hours yet.

He drove the motor boat ashore. He put his equipment on the bank. He collected wood to cook some food. He stooped over Joyce and raised her in his arms to carry her ashore. She offered no resistance now, only her eyes, blazing with scorn, stared steadily into his.

And with a new access of passion he crushed her to his breast. "You little devil!" he whispered. "You little devil, you had me scared. And I love you all the more for it!"

Then, lifting up his eyes, Rathway saw something that sent all his dreams and hopes crashing to the ground.

Half a mile distant, topping a little bare space among the trees, he saw two riders trotting along the trail toward him. At that distance it was impossible to distinguish them.

He set Joyce down, and, looking at them, burst into furious oath. His horses! Yes, he had forgotten them! Two riders—and how many more be- hind? How many men had that d—n Anderson brought with him?

He carried the unresisting girl back into the boat, threw in the utensils that he had taken out for the meal, and started the engine again. Soon the boat was cutting its way downstream once more. It was going faster than any horse could follow. Rathway's spirits began to soar again.

He looked at Joyce, lying quiet in the bottom of the boat. She was no longer looking at him. She had fallen asleep. A slight smile hovered about her lips.

It frightened him, that smile; it was as if in her sleep she communed with some protecting force that assured her of safety.

And suddenly his heart was filled with superstitious fears. This woman seemed unbreakable. He thought of Estelle's words. And now he wished that he had taken her advice and let the girl go.

About the middle of the afternoon he ran ashore again, gathered more firewood, and cooked a meal, eating ravenously. He tried to make Joyce eat, but she lay still in her bonds, ignoring him. When he kissed her, her lips were cold as ice.

He cut her bonds. He drew her into his arms. The touch of her unresisting body against his own restored his courage.

"Joyce!" he cried. "Joyce! I've got you now! You're mine—"

She was not looking at him. She was looking past his head and smiling. Involuntarily Rathway turned his head to see.

A mile away, on the shore of the lake, he saw the two horsemen riding steadily toward him.

Furious oaths burst from his lips. At that moment he seemed to read his doom. It was incredible that they could have ridden so fast. He must go on—and on—now, on—till he had plighted the last ounce of his machine's fuel against horse flesh—and won. Once more he carried Joyce back into the boat. Once more he hurried his craft downstream.

An hour passed. The sun was beginning to decline. And now out of the far distance a faint murmur broke upon his ears. Rathway knew what it was; he had often heard it before. It was the roar of Reindeer falls. Beyond those there was no trail—nothing but impenetrable forest through which no horse could pass. Beyond the rapids he was safe. And he had often navigated them. He knew the narrow channel between the rocks.

Once more his hopes revived. Looking back, he could see nothing but the forest, reaching down to the lake shore. The roar of the rapids grew louder. They appeared in the distance—a line of foam crinkled with the black overtopping of the rocks.

However, the engine began to miss fire, and Rathway perceived that the gasoline was almost exhausted. He filled the reservoir from the drum. The engine rattled and stopped. The boat began to drift sideways with the increasing current.

Rathway examined his engine. He could not discover what was the matter with it. It seemed in perfect order—it would not run, that was all. He raved. He looked about him in despair. He looked back; there was no sign of the horsemen.

Suddenly, as if illumination had come to him, he tilted the drum, poured a little stream of the contents into his hand, and raised it to his nostrils. Then, with a frenzied outburst, he raised the drum and hurled it into the lake.

Kramer, to prevent Rathway's escape with the gold, had emptied the drum of its contents and refilled it with water.

Rathway looked back in his despair and once more saw the horsemen riding on the trail.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Bees Send Scouts for Food

An eminent German professor who has made a profound study of bees states that bees do a sort of fox trot, and rely much on their dancing as a means of communicating ideas to their associates. In experiments the professor said he learned that bees send out scouts to search for food. The scouts, if successful, return to the hives and then execute a dance, which attracts their associates who smell the perfume the scouts have collected and then follow the scouts back to where the food awaits them. The professor says he also has learned that bees are unable to distinguish scarlet, but readily recognize other colors. He asserts that he has fed bees on all colors and has proved that they are blind only to the crimson hue.

## Poisonous Flower

The most familiar relative of the cardinal flower is Indian tobacco, *Lobelia inflata*, frequently met in open fields, and possessed of medicinal value when correctly used in the treatment of laryngitis and spasmodic asthma, says Nature Magazine. The drug known as lobelia is obtained from this species, overdoses of which are so dangerous that a number of fatal results have been recorded. So powerful is this drug that it has figured in more than one murder trial. The handsome *Lobelia cardinalis* has been reported as poisonous.

## Evolution of the Trade Mark and Advertising

The trade mark was invented during a time of grand colonization. A business house in Cathage Nova (Carthage), which manufactured a delicious fish sauce and sent it to all parts of the world in hermetically sealed pitchers, burnt nine stars into the containers. The nine stars were the emblem of the sacred fish, the dolphins. A big lamp factory in the Roman Rhineland adorned all its lamps with the utensils of eye specialists—lamps which those people who used the lamps should ever come to know!

Advertising, of course, grew more and more luxurious. It was a favorite child of commerce in Imperial Rome. Dozens of the best painters and sculptors worked for the wool kings, silk houses, and the big weapon factories which grew up like mushrooms wherever the Roman armies advanced.

People vied with one another in erecting altars to the protectors of trade and navigation; but on these altars they inscribed the names and

trade of the donors, as a means of advertising. The Roman business men were as though seized by a fever of competition, and, as the pastris dealer of Rome, used his own tomb as an advertisement; his tombstone had the form of an enormous cake!—Ex-change.

Trade marks were used by the Romans to identify their goods. The most familiar relative of the cardinal flower is Indian tobacco, *Lobelia inflata*, frequently met in open fields, and possessed of medicinal value when correctly used in the treatment of laryngitis and spasmodic asthma, says Nature Magazine. The drug known as lobelia is obtained from this species, overdoses of which are so dangerous that a number of fatal results have been recorded. So powerful is this drug that it has figured in more than one murder trial. The handsome *Lobelia cardinalis* has been reported as poisonous.

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## MARKETS

### Butter and Eggs

Butter and egg markets weak and unsettled. Prices 92 score butter No. 1 creamery in tubs, 38¢@41¢ per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, 29¢@31¢ per dozen.

### Feed

Feed markets firm. Winter wheat bran, 37¢; spring wheat bran, 36¢; standard middlings, 33¢; fine middlings, 42¢; cracked corn, 35¢; coarse cornmeal, 45¢; chop, 39¢ per ton in carlots.

### Fruits and Vegetables

Potato market generally stronger. U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in carlots, \$1.60 @1.75 per 150-lb sack. Apples steady, Steel's red, \$3.50@4; Baldwins, \$2.50 @3 per bu. Cabbage, new, \$4@4.50 per crate.

### Hay and Straw


Hay and straw markets practically unchanged. Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$16 @18.50; standard, \$15.50@16; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 2 timothy \$14@15; No. 1 clover mixed \$13@14; No. 1 clover, \$13@14; wheat and oat straw, \$8.50@10; rye straw, \$10.50@11 per ton in carlots.

### Grain

Grain market firm. Quoted Detroit: Wheat, Cash No. 1 red, \$1.84; No. 2 red, \$1.83; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.81. Yellow Corn, Cash No. 3, \$1.18; No. 4, \$1.13. White Oats, Cash No. 2, 53¢; No. 3, 50¢. Rye, Cash No. 2, \$1.18. Beans—Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.25@5.50 per cwt. Barley, malting, 96¢; feeding, 91¢. Buckwheat, malting, \$1.90@1.95 per cwt. Seeds—prime red clover, \$16; October, \$13.35; alsike \$12.50



**After Every Meal**



**Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Clean teeth too. Keep it always in the house.**

**Costs little—helps much.**

**WRIGLEY'S**

**Wet Coal Is Costly**

Recent tests by the United States bureau of mines shows that the wetting of coal is expensive to the consumer. Fine sizes of both bituminous and anthracite will hold up to 20 per cent in moisture. Coal can have a perfectly dry appearance, yet still contain as much as 10 per cent moisture, for which the consumer pays, says Popular Science Monthly. A moisture content of 12 per cent is not at all uncommon.

## MONARCH COCOA

Choicest cocoa beans to start with—careful roasting and blending. There you have the reason why MONARCH COCOA is a favorite everywhere.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.  
Established 1888  
General Offices, Chicago, U.S.A.  
Branches: Boston • New York • Pittsburgh

## QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS

**No Use Wasting Talent**

"When is Mildred going to announce her engagement?"

"I'm afraid not this year. You see, Harold was going to be a novelist and then he read in the paper that radio was discouraging reading, so he's asked her to wait until he finds out whether there is anything in writing plays."—Life.

**Tell Your Shoe Dealer You Want Shoes with Genuine USKIDE SOLES**

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel—U.S. SPRING-STEP Heel

United States Rubber Company

**One Thing He's Sure Of**

A writer says one thing about heaven he is certain of is that there are no alarm clocks there. "There is no alarm clock in my home, either," observes J. Fuller Gloom, "but it isn't heaven."

**MONA MOTOR**



**Dick, it was terribly embarrassing**

"There I was with a car full of friends and the motor knocking along without a bit of power. Dick, can't you do something about it?"

Yes! He can buy **MonaMotor Oil** and give his motor a chance to stage a come-back.

Perfect lubrication is one of the secrets of a reliable and powerful motor. **MonaMotor** Manufacturing Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa. Toledo, Ohio.

**Severe Headache and Constipation Relieved Over Night**

"After a serious illness I became very constipated and suffered from awful headaches. One day I bought a box of **Beecham's** and found that if I took them on going to bed I would feel fine in the morning. I never have a headache now."

I am 55 years old and have taken **Beecham's** for 25 years.

Mrs. W. C. Staub, Bethlehem, Pa.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 500 boxes. For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

**Beecham's Pills**

## The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

### DEVELOPMENTS IN FUND ACTIVITIES

Recent major developments of the American Legion campaign to raise a \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World War have been: Organization of the American Legion Endowment Fund corporation to administer the fund, selection of the Fletcher-American National Bank at Indianapolis as a depository for the fund, extension of the campaign to include every state in the country and the final clean-up campaign in the South.

National Commander James A. Drain, announcing the formation of the endowment fund corporation, said that it was established solely to administer the fund. It is not authorized by its articles of incorporation to do anything else, he said.

"The corporation was created," the commander declared, "in order to provide absolutely for the safekeeping and proper administration of the fund in perpetuity. The fund is a sacred trust. The Legion has left no stone unturned to insure that the income derived from it shall be used for the relief of the disabled veterans and the orphans of the war and for that purpose only."

Commander Drain is president of the corporation. Gen. John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, banker and member of the Legion's national finance committee, is vice president. National Judge Advocate Robert A. Adams is secretary and John H. Hilkene, director of administration at national headquarters, treasurer of the corporation.

Directors are, besides the president and the vice president: Gov. James G. Scrugham of Nevada, Judge Royal A. Stone of the Minnesota Supreme court, Alexander Fitz-Hugh, Mississippi business man; Gen. Charles H. Cole, Massachusetts; Wilder S. Metcalf, Kansas, member of the Legion's national finance committee; Edgar B. Dunlap, Georgia, also a member of the finance committee; and National Adjt. Russell Creviston, Indiana.

At the same time, the campaign for the fund was extended from the states in the South and Middle West, where it was first launched to include every state. In the East it was extended into Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Ohio.

The Western group was composed of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado and Nebraska.

### Urges Continuation of American Legion Sports

Charles W. Paddock, of Los Angeles, sprint champion, who has been called "the world's fastest human" is interested in "world athletics." With Loren Murchison he started recently to tour the world under the auspices of many athletic associations and governments to create a more definite interest in track and field competition. Speaking of the value of athletics in promoting world peace, Mr. Paddock said:

"In ancient times, the several Greek states were brought into a bond of fellowship surpassed by no similar international treaty that exists today. And if those people could accomplish this through the spirit of sport, more than two thousand years ago, it would seem that in this enlightened age, the whole world might come to share a similar feeling."

"The American Legion, for example, has fostered sport unceasingly since its creation and a continuation of this same policy will greatly increase our percentage of athletes, remove the spirit that creates war and will hasten the day when men the world over can say, 'We are brothers.'"

### Legion Aids in Finding Places for Unemployed

During the past year no fewer than 2,000,000 men found employment through the federal government working in co-operation with state agencies and the American Legion, according to a report by the United States employment service of the Department of Labor at Washington.

In states not having public employment service to co-operate with the federal government, liaison is maintained between the "jobless man and the manless job" through the agency of the Legion.

Unskilled day laborers and trained executives alike secured jobs through the government and its allied agencies.

A Legion service official, commenting on the work of finding men jobs, said:

"The finding of employment for men out of work is a necessary public function. Nothing on earth is so important to a man as a job. As it is, too little attention is paid to the assembling and distribution of human labor."

### Iowa's Gold Star Highway

Governor Kendall of Iowa has designated the White-Pole road, extending from Council Bluffs to Davenport through Des Moines, as the "Iowa Gold Star Highway." Along this memorial road a tree will be planted for each of 3,600 Iowa service men and women who lost their lives in the World War. Where planting is impossible a bronze marker will be placed.

The American Legion, department of Iowa, sponsored the "Gold Star Highway."

## SUMMER FROCKS OF VOILE; MODERN GLOVE IS ELABORATE

IF GENTLE spring were to come walking in, with a frown on her face and no daffodils, apple blossoms or lilacs in her arms, she would hear some grumbling on every hand. But if she were to arrive without a train of sheer, dainty, colorful cotton fabrics, a riot of protest would storm about her. But she doesn't take any such chance—always lovely volles, organdies, mulls and the like drift in and are usually well launched before even the peach trees have put on their spring pink. Sometimes one of these fabrics and sometimes another dom-

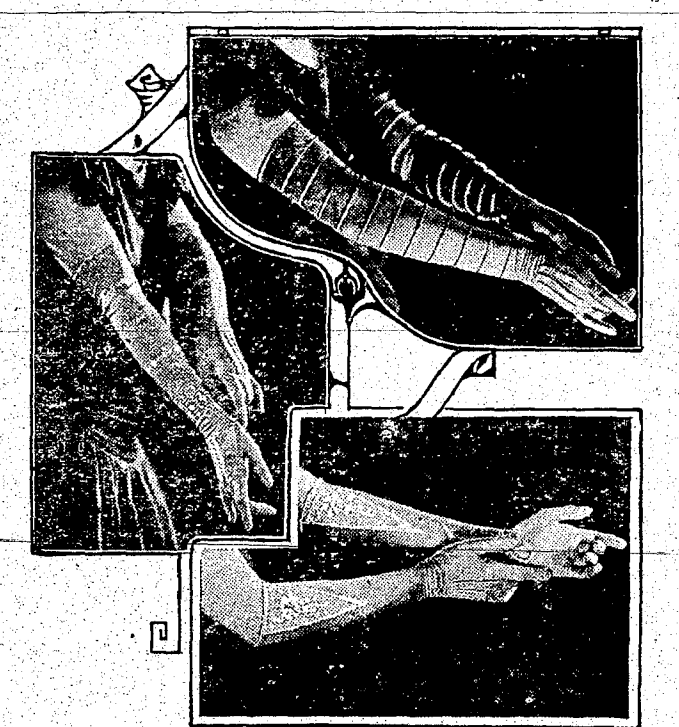


Stylists Take Pride in This.

inates the styles created for mid-summer's gayer—and worn almost anywhere.

The colors in volles, which are scheduled to be popular this season, are entrancing, in shades that prove wonderfully becoming. Many of the pinks have a mellow, yellow cast. Greens are delicate, in light or pale tones; blues are stronger but soft with powder blue, periwinkle and bluish well-represented. Yellow is either of the canary kind or has the greenish-citron tone and there are a number of beautiful neutral shades. These are usually livelier under artificial light, but the joyous career of the voile frock is usually sunlit, like the butterflies.

In charming adornments for cotton dresses, good taste gravitates toward



Elaborate Modern Gloves.

simple stitchery, tucks, hemstitching, and drawn work, in keeping with the character of the material, whose charm lies in its daintiness and color. Narrow lingerie laces fit in many schemes of adornment also. Both needlework and lace appear on the frock pictured—narrow val lace in double frills about neck and sleeves and as an outline for the yoke and front panel in the bodice, with outline embroidery in flower design. The girle is of narrow ribbon slipped through slashes, at a low waistline. Picot edging finishes the slashes and is useful in making many kinds of trimming.

Whether fashion is more interested in our hands or our feet, is a question this season. It is indeed a close competition between our shoes and our gloves as to which shall attain to greater extremes of fantastic interpretation. No longer does a window display of footwear prove a magnet to

out their length, as the picture shows. Others show introduction of wee plaidings, oftentimes alternated with tucks. However, it is the short glove which has the monopoly, just now, on originality of design.

Among the wrist-length gloves of striking design are white kid ones, with narrow hand-painted cuffs. Other glove types accorded an important place in the accessories for spring and summer, stress exquisite petit-point embroidery. These are found among the more expensive types. Indeed, so handsome are some of the new cuffs and so worth while, when the glove wears out, these are renewed and stitched onto a new pair. There is a pronounced tendency to match the gloves and hosiery.

**Julia Bottomley.**  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Fashion News Notes**

Many of the debutantes are wearing bandeaux of feathers or brilliants in the places where their stungles used to show and the popularity of the huge hat is being indicated by the increased number of transformations used to disguise the fact that the hat has been bobbed.

**Lingerie Concedes to Mode**

Not content with designing lingerie in every color of the rainbow, creators

## What Will They Do With Thirty Cents?

Furry Savage, Jr., New Britain, Conn., fifteen-year-old captain of a baseball team, has received a dozen brand-new big league baseballs instead of an old one for his team.

The youngster wrote Maj. John L. Griffith, executive vice president of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, which is conducting a campaign to revive amateur baseball among youths, asking for an old ball. The boy added that the finances of his organization had been reduced to 30 cents.

When George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, and a firm believer in boys' sports, was advised of the appeal he volunteered to send the balls.

## MANAGER M'GRAW IS VERY CONSERVATIVE

### Not Willing to Make Any Statement as to Final Standing of Giants.

"It is too risky a thing to pick a four consecutive-time winner of a pennant to repeat again," said Manager J. J. McGraw of the New York Giants to a representative of the Christian Science Monitor. "For that reason I shall decline to make any statement relative to the final standing of the Giants, although I will say that the club is as strong, if not stronger than last year."

This is the conservative stand taken by Manager McGraw and it is well warranted. There are too many things that might crop out in a team which has won four straight pennants, chiefly among these is overconfidence. Overconfidence in a team is nearly as detrimental as underconfidence for it makes the team play listless. However, with the leadership of McGraw as the biggest obstacle to overconfidence that one can think of, the Giants look as though they might repeat for a record for all time.

"There is one big reason why I might consider the Giants stronger this year," said McGraw, "and that is the extremely fine showing of our right-handed pitchers. Our strongest opponent will probably be Pittsburgh, but we cannot underestimate any of the clubs. It does not pay. Underestimation of other clubs gives overconfidence the chance to creep in. Just as well as overestimation of one's own team's ability."

"I will continue the shifting of G. L. Kelly and William Terry from the outfield to first base, according to the pitching we face this year. Terry hit for only about 230 last season, but I expect him to improve tremendously. The veteran pitchers, A. N. Nehf and J. N. Bentley are fully as effective as a year ago."

### Petty With Brooklyn



Jess Petty, the left-hander Manager Robinson bought from Indianapolis for his Brooklyn centenders. He is a veteran minor leaguer and also a veteran of the World War. He has seen hard service and made a good record, both overseas and in the American association.

## Sport Notes

New York state has 32 licensed boxing clubs.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, is the greatest yachting center in the world.

The English lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon will open June 22.

There are 173 packs of foxhounds in England and Wales and ten in Scotland.

A memorial is to be established in honor of Walter Camp, the "father of American football."

Atlanta will be the scene of the Dixie motorcycle rally and joint gypsy tours on June 12 and 13.

Some of the women athletic directors at girls' schools in England are paid as much as \$2,500 a year.

According to followers of bullfights, to face a wild bull unarmed is believed to be the most hazardous sport in the world today.

The annual golf tournament for the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate championship will be held in Portland the third week of May.

The American Osteopathic Golf association championship will be held over the Lambton Golf and Country club course, Toronto, in July.

## Robin Made Good Job of Plastering Nest

A family of bird lovers watched a robin building its nest, the News of Indianapolis reports. After it was practically completed the robin flew over to the bird bath and got himself thoroughly wet.

"Probably taking a bath after his arduous labors are over," said the family. Once out of the bird bath the robin flew to the flower garden, where the top soil was dusty and made himself thoroughly muddy. Then it plumped its mud-covered self down into the nest and turned round several times, evidently finishing the shaping of the nest and cementing the inner surface with the mud. The nest was as smooth as though it had been done by hand.

Now the bird lovers are wondering whether the robin figured out the process of after a bath went about the process of shaping the nest by getting inside and turning round and round.

### U. S. Tobacco Consumption

The United States government made a third of a billion dollars out of the tobacco trade last year. Revenue from tobacco taxes, notably from cigarettes, has been steadily increasing for many years. The total for 1924 was \$334,661,465, compared with \$317,541,820 in 1923. Taxes on cigarettes made up most of this, amounting to \$213,143,133 in 1924 and \$193,489,879 in 1923. Popularity of cigars is declining slightly. It was indicated, the revenue declining from \$47,659,353 in 1923 to \$44,020,649 in 1924. Manufactured tobacco, including preparations for pipes and for chewing, increased slightly from \$87,084,434 to \$87,323,907. Snuff taxes decreased from \$7,033,792 to \$7,015,191.

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

### Turn Him Loose

Judge—The lady says you insulted her. What have you to say for yourself?

The Culpit—Well, y'r honor, as you perhaps have noted, the lady is fat; in fact, very fat.

Judge (sternly)—Yes, yes—but come to the point.

Culpit—That's what I'm doing, y'r honor. It was this way: The lady was walking along singing "Waddle I Do," and I merely said, "Yes, I know you do."—Nashville Banner.

### In Good Standing

"How do you stand in college?"

"Fine. I am engaged to the most beautiful of the co-eds."

"I mean how do you stand in your studies?"

"Oh—er—I hadn't thought about that recently."

### Forgiveness as an Art

If you forgive a friend be sure you do it with a manner which permits him to forgive himself.—Don Marquis in New York Herald-Tribune.

### Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itchy and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

### Airplane Operation Cost

It costs \$400 to \$3,000 a year to operate an airplane, depending on the type of plane used, United States army estimates show.—Science Service.

### Recognized

He—Wagner? Who is Wagner?

She—Why, don't you know? He's the bird who wrote the tune they played at our wedding.—Life.

### Outcasts Combine

Social outcasts of Tokyo have formed an organization which will work for laws abolishing class distinction in Japan.

### His Complaint

"Eric, dear! Why these heart-breaking tears?" "Nanny says I've a skeleton inside me—an I can't see it."

### Modernized

"Are you a physician?"

"No, just a fizzleum."—Michigan Gargoyle.

No human being is entitled to any "right," any privilege that is not correlated with the obligation to perform duty.—Roosevelt.

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indifferent about all.

A few days after a man weds an angel she sheds her wings.

## THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

### BARE-TO-HAIR

Is the number who are trying to imitate it? If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

**W. H. Forst, Mfr.**  
SCOTTDALE, ARIZONA

## EXPERIENCE OF NERVOUS WOMAN

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weakness. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and can eat anything that comes along. My friends tell me how well I am looking."—Mrs. F. K. CORLETT, 122 Peete Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.



**Will you Answer Letters**

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines."—Dona Holt, 2649 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by druggists everywhere.

## How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin



For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me.

I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I tell my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

**DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY**

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights—irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, or, Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

## RESINOL

Soothing and Healing  
Clears Away Blisters

**FIRE LIGHTING & RAIN-PROOF**

**DURABLE**

ADAPTED TO ALL KINDS OF BUILDINGS. ANYONE CAN LAY IT. EASY TO APPLY. NO PAINTING. NO OILS. IRON & STEEL ROOFING CO., NILES, O.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**

Restores Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling Out, Keeps Hair Soft, Shiny, and Beautiful to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c and 15c at Druggists. Hirsch, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

**HINDER CORNS**

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Patience, N. Y.

**Porter's Pain King**

**A Liniment**

Soothes Pain from Strains, Sprains, Tired Muscles, Lame Joints, Swollen Joints. MAKING FRIENDS SINCE 1871.

**KEEP EYES WELL!**

Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists. 100 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

### Trace Movements of Birds

Two hundred volunteer observers are now assisting the United States biological survey in tracing the migratory movements of birds throughout the country.—Science Service.



# FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILLY  
County Agricultural Agent

## Get Hay—You Might Need It.

Having the wonderfully long spring that we have, the man who does not get a lot done, and well prepared for feed for next winter plainly advertises his shiftlessness and lack of good management.

Prepare to feed heavily next winter. Not a farmer in Crawford county ought to buy a pound of roughage next winter.

Keep on sowing oats—make out hay.

Time enough for two weeks yet. Keep on sowing. Keep plowing corn ground. Don't sit around wondering "If it will ever warm up."

Keep plowing. Have twice as large a field of corn as usual. Plant a lot of it close together so it will grow fine and make good feed.

It's cheaper to buy fodder corn seed at three dollars a bushel than to buy hay at \$25 a ton next winter. Keep plowing for corn, and keep planting and sowing corn. Have feed or bust a tug.

## Will I Be Stuck With It?

The 18 tons of fertilizer (acid phosphate) shipped in by the County Agent was snapped up very quickly. Many have asked for more.

Accordingly, I have telephoned to the American Agricultural Chemical Company of Detroit, for two tons (32 bags) more. It is here now.

It will be interesting to see if farmers will buy it for their corn, and if villagers will buy it for their gardens, or if the County Agent will be stuck with a \$60 loss.

## How Use.

Four sacks per acre for gardens and potatoes.

Three sacks per acre for root crops. (You ought to raise roots, mangels, carrots and rutabagas, for feeding your stock this winter).

Three sacks per acre for alfalfa. You can sow alfalfa for a month yet. Cheaper to use fertilizer than go without.

## Farmy Figuring.

Many a man tells the County agent that he (the man) cannot afford to make a start with alfalfa.

Yet, these same men will somehow squeeze out money, late next winter for hay, which averages \$25 a ton, to buy. They will never in a hundred years, get ahead if they keep on buying hay.

\$25 the price of a ton of hay would buy ten tons of lime, enough to lime five acres well.

Another ton of hay will buy the best certified Grimm alfalfa seed for those five acres.

These five acres will bring five tons of hay the year after sowing. Each ton of this hay is worth \$25 for feed say nothing of the fact that alfalfa is worth \$9.29 a ton as fertilizer.

The alfalfa meadow does not have to be built up each year, but can be cut twice a year for eight or ten years.

Alfalfa Fields By Old Band Mill.

I hope every farmer has given himself the treat of looking at the splendid large, thrifty field of alfalfa, south of the lumber piles, and east of the old band mill. This field, growing on light sand, has been there 14 years this summer and has been cut three times a year for several years, and is still going strong.

Will Build a Fine Barn.  
C. C. Fink, formerly of the railroad

eating house and Shoppenagons Inn, owns a fine farm in Maple Forest Township, straight east of Frederic, across the road from the Sherman Farm.

Already having there a good new house, Mr. Fink will now build a Seara-Rockwell, ready cut barn, and invites bids to put it up. Blue prints of the barn can be seen at the County Agents office.

This Ought to Set You to Thinking. (Science and the Farmer.)

Tons of Water Needed by Crops to Grow a Ton of Dry Matter.

Dent Corn takes 310 tons of water to grow one ton.

Flint Corn takes 234 tons of water to grow one ton.

Red Clover takes 453 tons of water to grow one ton.

Oats takes 522 tons of water to grow one ton.

Potatoes takes 423 tons of water to grow one ton.

Where the Water Goes To.

Plenty of water to grow our crops is put into our soil by melting of the snow; but we let much of it dry away.

When the soil is wet, when its texture is closed from packing by winter snows and early spring rains, the loss of water by evaporation is very rapid, it may be more than 20 tons per acre per day. If the water needed to grow the crop.

This loss can be greatly reduced by dragging or discing early in the season, and repeating the dragging or discing every week or ten days.

This is called "Using the dust Mulch."

Don't be ashamed of being seen dragging to save soil moisture, for this moisture is the life-blood of your crops.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling was held on the 2nd day of May, 1925.

Present: President R. D. Connine, Trustees Present, Dan Hoesli, Frank Sales, C. O. McCullough, George Burke, G. W. McCullough.

Absent: M. A. Atkinson. Minutes of the last regular and adjourned meetings read and approved.

Report of the Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts.

To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling: Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

C. W. Olsen, Vials and Tin Boxes	\$ 2.03
East Michigan Tourist Ass'n, 1925 Subscription	100.00
J. A. Schram, Labor and Supplies	3.20
A. M. Lewis, soda for chemical	6.73
J. H. Shultz, Special election supplies	6.12
Grayling Electric Co., March service and supplies	147.85
M. A. Bates, Telephone rent	13.15
J. F. Smith, gasoline and oil	4.57
M. Hanson, Expense acct.	
Lansing trip	12.72
American Red Cross, Nurse salary	180.00
Chas. Fehr, four fire reports	75.00
O. P. Schumann, printing	45.20
Chas. Fehr, Payroll April 18	21.00
Chas. Fehr, Payroll April 11	26.58
Chas. Fehr, Payroll April 25	42.00
Chas. Fehr, Payroll May 2	21.00
Corwin Auto Sales Co., Gas and Oil	5.53
Geo. Burke, Storage and supplies	46.84

Approved,  
C. O. McCullough  
Geo. Burke,  
Frank Sales,  
Committee.

Moved by C. O. McCullough, supported by Burke, that the report of the Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts be accepted, approved and adopted. Yeas—Hoesli, Sales, G. W. McCullough, C. O. McCullough, Burke. Nays—None. Absent—Atkinson. Motion carried.

Resignation of Trustee Atkinson read.

Moved by C. O. McCullough, supported by Burke that the resignation of M. A. Atkinson as read be accepted and the office declared vacant. Motion carried.

Moved by Sales supported by G. W. McCullough that the vacancy caused by the resignation of M. A. Atkinson from this Board be filled at the next regular meeting. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the Board adjourn. Motion carried.

Approved,  
R. D. Connine,  
Village President.

J. Chris Jensen,  
Village Clerk.

Riding Horses in Demand

Washington—While the number of riding horses bred in recent years has decreased enormously army officers say the kind and type of this day is far superior in quality and breeding than in the past. Not only is there a demand in the army for good riding horses, say officers of the quarter-master corps, but horseback riding, polo and hunting are greatly on the increase and a good, well-bred riding horse is bringing a better price than at any time in the history of the United States.

Arrest Evolution Teacher

Nashville, Tenn.—A dispatch from Dayton, Tenn., says that J. T. Scopes, science teacher in the Rhea high school, was arrested on a charge of violating the new Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the state public schools. George W. Rappleyea, Dayton business man, was the complainant. It was stated that the defense would attack the constitutionality of the new law.

Negotiate Rum Pact

Tokio—Japan is negotiating a liquor treaty with the United States. It was learned here at the foreign office. The treaty was declared to be similar to existing liquor treaties already in force between the United States and England and other countries. It was understood the Japan-American treaty was to allow Japanese ships to carry liquor inside territorial waters of the United States under specified regulatory conditions.

Dodge's Auto Seized

Syracuse—Flying from here by airplane, Mrs. Horace Dodge expected to recover, in New York City, jewelry valued at \$30,000, which was seized when her chauffeur was arrested in Batavia, N. Y., for transporting a considerable quantity of liquor in the Dodge private automobile. The automobile is being held in Buffalo, N. Y., and the chauffeur, Ralph Herrington, is out on \$3,500 bail there, furnished by Horace Dodge.

Two million, five hundred fourteen thousand acres of upper peninsula land has been returned to the state for delinquent taxes.

Britons Replant Forests

London—In an effort to make good the depletion of English forests during the war, the forestry commission of the government this year has planted more than 30,000,000 young trees, covering approximately 16,000 acres. It is the intention to double this number next year.

A hick town is where the postmaster and the 4th agency are still considered good jobs.

# NEWS DISPATCHES FROM EVERYWHERE

Von Hindenburg Takes Oath Of Office As President Of German Republic

Berlin—Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg was inaugurated president of Germany with quiet but impressive ceremonies. Except for a brief shout of protest from the Communists, the inauguration was carried out according to schedule, the field marshal being sworn into office by Reichstag President Paul Doebe before a crowd of house.

The oath taken by the president was as follows:

"I swear to devote all my energies to the welfare of the German people, to increase their prosperity, to protect them from injury, to preserve the constitution and laws of the commonwealth, to perform my duties conscientiously and to deal justly with all."

To this he added the religious affirmation "So Help me God," thereby setting a new precedent for German presidents.

Train Wreck Kills Three

Terre Haute, Ind.—Three trainmen were killed and five others injured when the fast eastbound Penna passenger train No. 6, a double-header, was derailed at Blue Point, Ill., 35 miles west of here. Both engineers and a fireman were killed. The injured consisted of three mail clerks, an express messenger and second fireman. No passengers were reported injured. Both engines left the rails and turned over, followed by three mail and baggage cars. Cause of the derailment had not been officially determined.

France Takes Up Debt

Paris—Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand were authorized by the French Cabinet to study the inter-allied debt question in an attempt to find an acceptable solution. This decision of the Cabinet was given out officially after a long discussion of the problem and the delivery of opinions by both Caillaux and Briand on what they thought should be done.

Kashmir To Fete Roosevelt

Karachi, India—The hospitality of Kashmir will be offered to Colonel T. O. Kermit Roosevelt and members of their expedition into central Asia, Sir John Barry Wood, British resident of Kashmir, announced. The Roosevelts are heading an expedition for the field museum of Chicago to secure specimens of unusual animals in Turkestan.

Jamestown Honors Anniversary

Jamestown Island, Va.—The jealous rivalries of three centuries ago forgotten in the perfect amity of the modern new world, descendants of English, Portuguese and Spanish colonists on May 13, celebrated the three hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the colony of Jamestown, the first permanent settlement in America.

Wins Balloon Tire Patent

Washington—The first patent for the balloon tire has been issued to Alden L. Putnam, of Detroit, assignor to Detroit Pressed Steel company, commissioner of patents, Robertson announced in a report to Secretary Hoover. According to Commissioner Robertson, Mr. Putnam filed his patent with the patent office on August 13, 1920.

Poisoner Gets Life Term

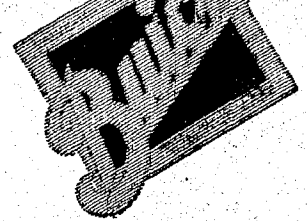
Medina, O.—Mrs. Martha Wise, the "poison widow of Hard Scabble," was sentenced to life imprisonment in Mayville, O., reformatory by Common Pleas Judge N. H. McClure, following a jury verdict finding her guilty of murder in the first degree and recommending mercy for the slaying by poison of her mother, aunt and uncle.

Typhoon Sinks Vessel

Tokio—Eighteen were drowned and seven missing when the 200-ton fishing vessel Fudo Maru overturned in a typhoon off Oshima Island, southwest from the Bay of Tokio, according to reports here.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

No. 11



Question: Can Buick 4-wheel brakes be applied while turning corners?

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# ERRORS BRING JOY TO STAMP COLLECTOR

Philatelist Ever on Watch for Printer's Mistakes.

Washington—Consider the philatelist; how contrarily he works. Queer things have always been done in the name of collecting and all collectors have come to be regarded as having rules of their own by which they live and operate. But nothing they have done the manner in which they have turned mistakes into fortunes.

Since time was, people have pressed to derive indirect profit from their mistakes, but the collector actually does reap material gain from errors.

Where do all the rare stamps come from? For what does the philatelist value them? There are the old stamps, of course, such as the postmaster stamps of the days before there were government issues, and there are stamps valuable for their sheer beauty of design and execution.

There are the stamps of foreign countries which have had various political experiences such as the Alsace and Lorraine issues of 1870-1871. These are interesting as history.

Error Increases Value.

But an exceedingly important and, to the layman, surprising source of rare stamps is the error. In every issue of stamps errors occur and every error increases the value of a stamp for the philatelist, but the error he loves best and the one for which he watchfully waits whenever a new issue of stamps is due is the inverted error. The inverted error is always liable to occur when the issue is a bi-color job, which means that the sheets of stamps must be printed twice.

There is the danger, from the standpoint of the philatelist, that in the second printing at least one sheet will be turned upside down and come out with an inverted center. The last time the philatelist world had a thrill of this kind was in 1918, when the bi-color aero stamp issue was printed.

A young private stamp collector picked up \$15,000 for the error made in this issue. The collector was Mr. Robey of Washington, a jeweler whose hobby is philately. He had been watching for the appearance of the new issue and when it came he started out to buy a 24-cent aero stamp. Sure enough, in a little branch post office of Washington he discovered his error—a stamp with its airplane inverted. He bought the entire pane of a hundred stamps and then called the clerk's attention to the error. The issue was called in and a hunt made for other errors by the post office officials, but no more were found. The other three panes of the sheet of errors were discovered at the bureau.

Mr. Robey sold his block of stamps to Eugene Klein of Philadelphia for \$15,000 and the dealer in turn sold them to E. H. R. Green, son of Hettie Green, for \$20,000. Mr. Green broke the block, kept some for his own collection and put the others on sale on the regular market. They bring \$750 each now and the stamp is said to have a "good future." Which means, hold on to your 24-cent error if you have one.

The first inverted error on record was made in 1809 in the 15, the 24 and 30-cent values. Some of these got into the hands of collectors before they were found and called in. An unused copy of the 15-cent value was sold in New York recently for \$4,100, and an unused 30-cent value fetched \$8,500. Stamps, like eggs, are valuable in proportion as they are scarce.

In the 1901 Pan-American set there were inverted errors in the 1, 2 and 4-cent values. These have never demanded prices in four figures, but they disappear into collections not on the market.

The 5-Cent Red Error.

The most sensational error that has ever been made in the United States was the famous "5-cent red error" of 1915. Its value is not yet great because it had such a wide distribution before it was called in. The price ranges from \$10 to \$14, according to whether the stamp has ten perforations or eleven, or no perforations at all. The 5-cent error is interesting on account of the way in which the mistake came about.

When the plates were ready for printing a proof was pulled and submitted to the inspector for approval. On proof of plate 7942, the inspector marked three impressions as lighter in tone than the others. These three were ordered removed from the plate and new impressions made. When the printer called for the roller to make these new impressions he received by mistake the roller for the 5-cent value, which greatly resembles the 2-cent roller upside down.

Nobody caught the mistake and the plate was approved and put to press. From March 7 until May 2 the sale of the issue went on before the error was discovered.

It is not to be supposed that only four errors have been made since 1860. Errors are being made all the time. Errors of ink and colors and errors in perforating. Down at the bureau of engraving and printing they confess to many mistakes in every printing but to the expectant, eager philatelist it seems a long time between errors.

To Bar Tipping

Harrisburg, Pa.—A bill designed to prevent tipping was presented in the lower house of the Pennsylvania legislature recently. A fine of \$50 would be imposed on conviction.

# STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Conklin, Deceased.

Addess M. Collins having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration and the final settlement of said estate be granted to Merle F. Nellist or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of May A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 4-23-3

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Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.  
Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon  
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

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Judge of Probate.

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## THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE FAN'S BEST FRIEND

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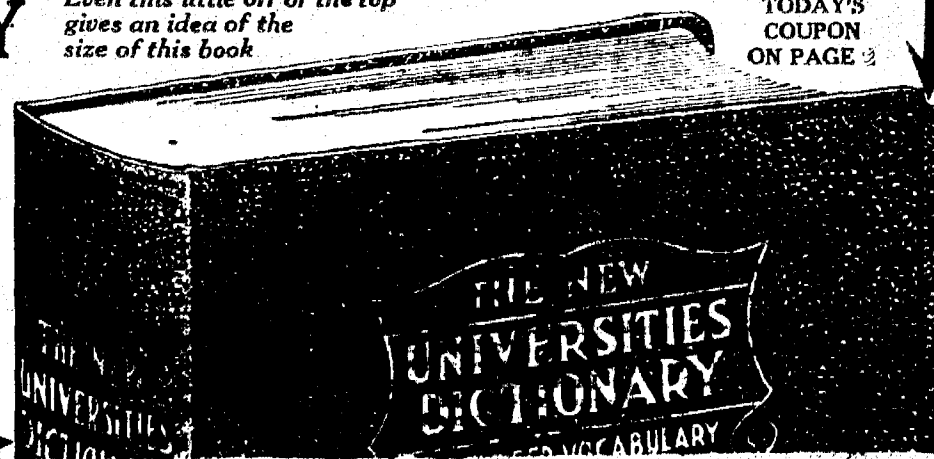
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